

the tiger

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Clemson University

Clemson, South Carolina

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Missing student baffles police

By Susan Keasler
Tiger Staff Writer

State and local law enforcement officials, aided by campus police department personnel, are conducting a search for a Clemson student last seen early Saturday morning near Le Mans apartments.

Edward Alford Strong, a junior electrical engineering major from Kingstree, was last seen between 5 and 6 a.m. Jan. 19 at a party given by James Gregory in the apartments. The apartments are inside the north Clemson city limit. Strong is a 21-year-old white male, five feet eight inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds. He has blue-green eyes, sandy-blond hair, a full beard, and was wearing a white pullover shirt with blue jeans at the party Friday night.

The missing student has no previous

record of drug abuse, running away, or missing classes while attending school. City police, the Pickens County sheriff's department, the State Law Enforcement Division, Strong's father (Ralph W.) and his brother are working with campus police to locate the Lever Hall resident. Anyone with information concerning the whereabouts of Strong is asked to contact the Clemson University police department at 656-2222.

According to Sam Mears, who lives next door to Strong in Lever, Strong's roommate went home for the weekend. Al Quarles, Mears' roommate, went downtown Friday night while Mears went to a party. Mears returned to his dormitory about 10 p.m., and Strong asked him to go downtown. Mears decided against the trip, and Strong joined Quarles at the Bookstore and Tiger Town Tavern at approximately 11 p.m.

About four hours later Strong decided to go to Gregory's party and gave Quarles the key to his dormitory room so that he wouldn't lose it. Quarles went back to Lever; Strong walked to Le Mans apartments.

When Strong reached Le Mans, friends offered him a ride to campus around 4:30 a.m. When the time arrived to leave he was not in the apartment. He had apparently left earlier through the kitchen door, without telling anyone his destination.

Mears and Quarles notified campus and city police Saturday and were told to wait 24 hours. The two filed a missing persons report Sunday around 4:30 p.m. Both police departments hesitated to contact media with the story at that time, though Mears called *The Greenville News* Monday. No new information had been reported by Wednesday night.



STRONG

Book profits go for renovations

By Sha Sifford
Tiger Staff Writer

According to Bookstore Manager John Cureton, the bookstore has "no connection whatsoever" with IPTAY or the athletic department.

In actuality, the bookstore, which has been owned by the university since 1957, is now under the supervision of Student Affairs and is using its profits to pay for recent \$500,000 renovations.

Moreover, Cureton claims that these profits are not coming from textbooks, but from the other supplies the bookstore sells. "There is not a great deal of profit in textbooks... (it's) a break even situation," Cureton stated. "Your profit is on other items... If we sold textbooks, and only textbooks, we would have to be subsidized."

All textbooks are sold strictly at retail price, which is 20 percent higher than the cost to the bookstore. However, this is not

a clear 20 percent profit. Since 95 percent of all textbooks are shipped from New Jersey, motor freight costs are "extremely high."

Used textbooks, too, are not a major source of income for the bookstore. Bought back at half the current retail price and resold at two-thirds that price, "used textbooks only comprise around eight percent of total sales," explains Cureton.

According to Cureton, almost all profits come from the sales of the other supplies the bookstore carries: notebooks, notebook paper, cosmetics, popular "drugstore" paperbacks, and various orange items.

The bookstore cannot be non-profit since the university requires it to be self-sustaining. However, all profits should be funneled into the bookstore. Among other things, profits pay for 13 full-time employees and six or seven students. Also, Cureton says that a lot of the profits for the next several years will be used against the half million dollar indebtedness caused by the recent renovations.

When questioned on the lack of competing bookstores, Cureton, who has been in the bookstore business thirty years, says another store could be operated in Clemson if a company was interested in doing so, but that he feels "There is no way a private bookstore could sell anything any cheaper than a university bookstore."

Along with the high cost of textbooks, Cureton was asked about another problem students face - getting stuck with expensive books they no longer want, but cannot sell because they have been discontinued. Cureton had little advice to offer, since as he put it, "We ourselves get stuck with a tremendous amount of books."



THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE, the only place in the area to buy new textbooks, recently underwent extensive renovation. Despite rumors of athletic department ties, all profits go back into the operation of the establishment. Photo by Finley

ACC tourney tickets

By Hugh Hunsucker
News Editor

Applications for ACC Tournament ticket books will not be taken after Friday, Jan. 25. Students should note that this is today at 4:30 p.m. These applications will be used in a lottery system to determine which students will be allowed to purchase tickets.

The booklets will cost \$50 each. This price includes only admission to the seven tournament games. Students must arrange their own food, lodging and transportation while in Greensboro.

Students wishing to fill out application should go by Jervy Athletic Center with their ID's and activities cards. Those that are selected will be contacted and asked to pay for the ticket book by Friday, Feb. 8.

The ticket book is non-transferable, and students will be asked to produce their I.D.'s and activities cards at the Greensboro Coliseum in order to pick up student tickets.

The pairings for the tournament, scheduled to be held on Feb. 28, 29, and March 1, are arranged according to the regular season finishes in the ACC.

Thursday, Feb. 28

1 p.m. - third place vs sixth place
3 p.m. - second place vs seventh place
7 p.m. - first place vs eighth place
9 p.m. - fourth place vs. fifth place

Friday, Feb. 29

7 p.m. - winner of 2-7 vs winner of 3-6
9 p.m. - winner of 4-5 vs winner of 1-8

Saturday, March 1

8:30 p.m. - championship game

Senate election held, Kirkland new president

By Amy Williams
Tiger Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting held on Monday, Jan. 21, the senators were presented with the task of electing their new officers for 1980. Outgoing Senate President Jeff Anderson called the meeting into executive session at which time speeches for the candidates were given.

In the race for Senate president between Wes Kirkland and Larry Davis, Kirkland emerged the victor after a close vote.

Kirkland, a junior majoring in agricultural education, after the election said, "I have set no goals for my term at the present time, because I plan to spend the next few weeks working closely with Jeff (Anderson) to learn all of the Senate procedures."

Regarding the other races for Senate offices, sophomore Cliff Wingard was elected president pro-tempore by defeating Kenny Stanton in a run-off. Other candidates for the position were Allen Moore and Weldon Sims. Cynde

Giles, who ran unopposed, was elected clerk, and Cynthia Lynn defeated opponent Angela Calcutt for the office of secretary.

Following the lengthy executive session, Robert Sox, student body treasurer, spoke on behalf of the Rugby Club and Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha (DSRTKA)

in order to obtain emergency funds. After the discussion, the Rugby Club was awarded \$1207 to represent Clemson as state champions at tournaments in Charlotte, N.C., and the University of South Carolina. Also, DSRTKA was given \$744 to attend the National Student Congress in Denver, Colo.

Cancer marathon planned

By Beth Reese
Tiger Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council, along with the Interfraternity Council, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and the American Cancer Society, is sponsoring a Cancer Marathon starting Jan. 28 and lasting through Feb. 24. The purpose of the marathon, according to spokesman Catherine Hoover, is "to educate the college community to the detection and treatment of cancer."

The marathon will consist of four major events. The first event, "Send a Mouse to College," is Jan. 28 - Feb. 3, and involves a fund-raising contest between dormitories.

"Send a Mouse to College" buttons will be sold for fifty cents.

On Feb. 5, 12 and 19, speakers in Brackett Hall Auditorium will be discussing "Cancer in Youth." Speakers include

Diane Robinson, a representative of the American Cancer Society and Dr. Jim Mahanes, a physician from Easley. Both will discuss cancer and its effects.

The third event will be held from Feb. 15-22. During this time there will be drawings for autographed Clemson footballs and basketballs. There will also be competition between area high schools to see which school can raise the most money.

A football marathon is scheduled for Feb. 22-24. To be held on Riggs Field, the marathon will be touch football games between Clemson student organizations. Groups will challenge each other to one hour of play. Money can be donated from existing funds and also from sponsors.

The top goal of the fund-raising Cancer Marathon is \$10,000. All funds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

HOT LINE

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUDGET HEARINGS FOR 1980 - 1981

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Palmetto Room

Tiger plans drop-in for interested students

The Tiger will hold a drop-in Monday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. for all students, graduate and undergraduate, interested in joining The Tiger staff.

Many former Tiger staffers have gone on to excel in the field of journalism. Wright Bryan, a former editor-in-chief, served as the editor of the Atlanta Journal and the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. Earl Mazo, who wrote for the New York Herald-Tribune and the New York Times before joining Reader's Digest in 1959, was a Tiger staffer.

More recently, Nancy Jacobs, the first female editor-in-chief of The Tiger, served as Trends editor of the Charleston News and Courier. Steve Matthews, last year's editor-in-chief, is presently working as a news writer for the Greenville News, while Chick Jacobs is a sports writer for the Anderson Independent.

No previous journalistic experience is required to join the staff. "You don't need to be a brilliant literary genius to write for The Tiger," according to Charles Bolchoz, present editor-in-chief of The Tiger.

"We need people to do a variety of tasks — writing, layout work, advertising, billing and paste-up. Writers and ad salesmen

are especially needed," Bolchoz added.

The Tiger offers the opportunity to meet a variety of important figures from the worlds of politics, sports and journalism. In the past four years, Tiger staff writers have interviewed Morley Safer, Senators Howard Baker and Strom Thurmond, and Jim Rice.

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the tiger

That's the only question

To fund . . . or not to fund

New Student Senate leaders were elected this week. But will anybody take notice, except for the senators themselves.

Within the past 12 months, Senate has become nothing more than a club-funding organization. Since the first day Jeff Anderson took over as senate president, he has presided over innumerable emergency funding requests and the allocation of over \$100,000 to various campus organizations.

Aside from these monetary activities, the Senate has done almost nothing significant. Occasionally, it will pass a resolution concerning an important issue; however, that action has lately become a futile effort.

The drop day issue is a good example of the Student Senate's ineffectiveness. Soon after the Faculty Senate passed the initial resolution to shorten the drop period, the Student Senate passed a counter resolution. The matter went on to the Undergraduate Council where it eventually met with approval. The Council of Deans was then next in line to act on the matter.

What did the Student Senate do? Nothing. The senators, those persons elected by the students, decided not to reaffirm their positions and allowed a small handful of persons to attempt to stop the measure. Senate would not reaffirm its position because "it would do no good," according to Senate leaders.

Some senators would argue that nothing was done because there was nothing to be done. If this is true, why not abolish Student Senate altogether and establish a small board to delegate funds? This is definitely an extreme measure, but senators should assume the leadership positions to which they were elected.

Ban Soviet athletes

As the debate heats up and discussion continues, the question remains the same. Will the athletes of the United States of America attend the 1980 Summer Olympics to be held in Moscow? The federal government is calling for a boycott of the Games and for the site to be relocated. Both of these are adequate suggestions for a sticky political situation.

It is unfortunate that politics must figure into the Olympic arenas, but that has been the case over the last two Olympiads, and politics will be a definite factor in this year's version of the Games.

The greatest pity in the whole matter should be bestowed upon the athletes. Some of these performers have been sacrificing their time and effort for many years for a chance to go to the Olympics. But in this case, that effort will have to be sacrificed for a cause of American safety as well as their own well-being.

The Soviet Union has announced that it will attend the Winter Games to be held in Lake Placid, New York, later this month. The situation has obviously not affected its political feelings. The United States should step in and disallow any Soviet participation in the Winter Games because of the Afghanistan situation. If this matter waits until August for a political protest by way of boycotting the Games, then it may be too late for any other type of political move to anger the Russians.

This is an opportunity for the United States to embarrass the Soviet Union in front of the entire world by withdrawing from the lavishly planned Moscow games. This chance should not pass without the United States taking full advantage of it.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN ACTION



THE SENATE TAKES A VOTE

MT-1980-THE TIGER

footnotes

"I have to use 'person' rather than 'man'. My wife makes more money than I do - so now women are people too." —Mark McKnew, assistant professor of industrial management, lecturing to one of his classes.

"Why can't they hold a decent election around here?" —John Pettigrew, student senator, expressing concern over having to vote three times in the two-man race for Senate president.

517 days have passed since the crosswalk accident.

Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Please type letters, triple spaced on a 65-space line.

Authors of letters should sign their letters, with their address and phone number included. If more than one person composes the letter, all authors should be listed with their addresses and phone numbers.

All letters, 200 words or shorter, will be published after routine editing for style, except in those cases in which a letter is in poor taste or potentially libelous.

In these cases, if a majority of the editorial board deems appropriate, a letter will be withheld in part or in full.

Letters longer than 200 words will be published if space is available. Also, guest editorials should be at least 600 words long and submitted one week prior to publication. Letters should be submitted by the Tuesday prior to the Friday issue.

the tiger

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Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during examination periods, school holidays, or summer school. The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is an All-American award winner.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer, with the exception of the lead editorial (s) on page 4, which is the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the students with filled positions. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty, or student body as a whole.

letters

Movie problems

This letter is in regard to the showing of "The Green Berets" on Sunday, Jan. 20, which is known around campus as the "Free Flick." That the film itself is free is all fine and dandy, and I do not wish to criticize this particular service that the university renders, although I don't think that its pocketbook is being ransacked by offering the entertainment provided by these films that have been out of circulation for some time. I think it's great because most students can't afford to go to a regular movie at the first of the semester, because the university bookstore has made money extinct among most of the student body.

Therefore, my complaint is not being directed toward the service but rather the management of the service. On Jan. 20, the night of the Super Bowl, I arrived at the Y-theatre at 7:40 p.m. to see a movie which was to start at 8 p.m. I left at 8:30 p.m. after one student announced that someone was trying to locate the person who was to show the film.

As I write this letter, a friend now tells me that the projectionist showed up around 9 p.m. Gentlemen, needless to say I was P.O.'d. There is no excuse for the sloppy mishandling of such a service. It is not only a waste of the student's time, but a waste of the University Union's money, and continued mismanagement can lead to nothing but a lousy reputation. Whether this particular incident is the fault of the Union management or the projectionist is not known to me at this time, but it is known that if the projectionist (who was reputed to have been watching the Super Bowl) had become known to the moviegoers Sunday night, he would have vanished like a stubborn stain and would surely have been flushed to the Bowls of the Earth by a highly disappointed crowd.

Kelly Adams

Don't 'nitwits'

This letter is in reply to the letter by Stephen Slice that appeared in *The Tiger* issue of Jan. 18. Mr. Slice has obviously failed to make a basic distinction between ticket distribution methods for regular season football games and ticket distribution methods for bowl games. Distribution methods for regular season games are a predetermined, standard procedure. Bowl ticket distribution, on the other hand, is a procedure that is carried out upon the extension of a bowl bid. Legislation passed by the Student Senate with administration approval guarantees Clemson students 21 percent of the bowl tickets allocated to the university.

Since the university cannot control the amount of tickets it is allotted by the bowl committee, it would be ridiculous to expect that every student be guaranteed a ticket. The "21 percent allotment" was arrived at by examination of the percentages of students, faculty, and IPTAY members that attended the home games this season.

The reason for the timing of the Peach Bowl ticket distribution are many. First, it was decided that Sunday would be the best day because it would not cause students to unnecessarily absent themselves from classes on a weekday. Secondly, the time of the distribution (10 a.m. - 1 p.m.) was decided upon because the soccer team was involved in a NCAA tournament match; it was felt that many students desire to witness this event.

Also, the representatives of student government were assured that any tickets remaining would be distributed the following Sunday afternoon, thus allowing churchgoers a chance to purchase a ticket. Finally, a bowl game is a special event—a

reward to the university as a whole as well as the team for a fine season. To miss a weekend at home or return from home earlier than usual is not too great a sacrifice for allegedly loyal Tiger fans.

Finally, the comment that those people involved in the formulation of ticket distribution policy are "incompetent nitwits" fits in with the logic (or lack of it) Mr. Slice displays in his letter. Mr. Van Hilderbrand, ticket manager, and his entire staff have been extremely cooperative and receptive to student ideas, requests, and needs. To label Mr. Hilderbrand, his staff, and the members of student government that helped formulate this policy "incompetent nitwits" is inconsiderate, irresponsible and infantile.

John M.S. Hoefer

Sex power \$

This is a story of sex, power, and money. You know, the kind of raw material from which pop culture is made—the formula which sells movies, books and magazines. Here's the plot: the staff of a student publication, in preparing for a special issue exploring the state of the visual arts at Clemson, goes through the long and exhausting process of selecting art. Their aim is to narrow down to manageable proportions an array of artwork which the layman can understand and appreciate, and at the same time stimulate the imagination of art critics. During this process, two photographs representing the nude form were selected. So much for sex.

Now comes the power and money. The vice-president for student affairs discovers the content of the publication and calls a meeting with the staff and some other university personnel. He then views the two photographs, judges one as aesthetically less pleasing than the other, and, citing the possible loss of prestige (and subsequent loss of monetary beneficence) to the university from private donors and the state legislature, "cancels" the photo by refusing to authorize payment to the printer. The decision was entirely one of personal taste; both photos show the same anatomy.

We at the *Chronicle*, being not entirely selfish, and understanding the university's continuing financial dilemma, decided not to press the issue—we withdrew the photograph. But we, and the university, did it at a cost. We sold a small part of the cultural growth and intellectual soul on which universities are based, for a possible future bankroll. And we did it despite the fact that laws and court decisions regarding obscenity and university control of student publications are on our side: a publication cannot be banned because an administrator thinks something is obscene, nor can a school control the contents of a publication just because it supplies the funding. And now, through covert collaboration with a "friend" in the university, the printer refuses to print the second photo.

Yes, the sex-power-money formula does sell magazines—along with intellectual growth and the rights of students to control the content of their publications.

John Madera and the *Chronicle* staff

Totalitarianism

In light of recent events, one cannot help but notice a stunning similarity between the government of the Soviet Union and the administration that manages Clemson University. The essence of this similarity is the rigorous belief in, and utilization of, a philosophy professing that the ends justify the means. This philosophy disavows any absolutist interpretation of moral principles. Moral principles become

functional elements to be asserted or denied according to the particular entity's effort to achieve a desirable end.

The government of the Soviet Union will use any means to achieve a desired end—the attainment and preservation of political cohesion. Included among these means is the suspension of the moral principles of free speech, free press, and artistic expression accomplished through the government's extensive control of all forms of the media. Any speech, literature, painting, photograph, or music that is perceived as a threat to the desired end—political cohesion—is quickly banned by the intolerant government.

Apparently, the Clemson University administration will use any means to achieve a desired end—convincing the Board of Trustees, the alumni, and all persons receiving university publications, that Clemson University is the paragon of innocence and purity. And, like the Soviet government, the Clemson administration is willing to suspend the moral principles of free press and artistic expression as means to achieve this desired end.

The administration's ban of the photograph of a nude that the staff of *The Chronicle* had accepted for publication and the recent suspension of rock concerts evidence the administration's willingness to suspend the moral principles of free press and artistic expression.

When the administration prevented *The Chronicle* from printing the photograph of the nude, the administration suspended the moral principle of freedom of the press contained not in some radical philosophy text but, rather, in the Constitution of the United States. The administration viewed the photograph as a threat to its desired goal of creating the illusion that Clemson University is the paragon of innocence and purity—Clemson students don't produce nude photographs and publish them in a literary magazine.

When the administration suspended the rock concerts, the administration suspended the moral principle of artistic expression. The administration viewed the rock concerts as a threat to its desired goal because people were using drugs and alcohol at the concerts. So, in an effort to keep the illusion of innocence alive, Dean (Walter T.) Cox states, "Rock concerts attract a large off-campus audience and result in drug and alcohol arrests," and he suspended the concerts. The statement by Cox clearly implies that only the off-campus people use drugs and alcohol. (Clemson students don't use drugs or alcohol.)

Clemson University is not a police state like the Soviet Union. But, the two recent administrative actions, suspending moral principles to achieve a select group's goal, are progress toward that state.

John Chandler Ross

Arbitrary decision

Dean Cox's arbitrary decision to ban concerts from Littlejohn Coliseum does a terrible injustice to both the students of this university and the town of Clemson. Rock concerts at Littlejohn provide an outlet for the students of this university to express themselves and provides members of the Student Union experience in coordinating and promoting major social events. Eliminating the use of Littlejohn Coliseum places grave limitations on the caliber of entertainment that the Student Union can now provide. Students of this university must now travel to Columbia, Charlotte, or Atlanta to see a major rock concert. Local restaurants and bars lose the extra business which a rock concert provides.

Thus, Dean Cox has placed an undue financial burden on both the students and the entrepreneurs of the town. If Dean Cox had ever attended a Clemson-USC football

game at Death Valley, he would have seen a large number of "outsiders," probably some drug (alcohol) arrests, trash everywhere, and, if he sat in the same sections where I have sat, he might have seen someone vomit. So, what next? Will football games at Death Valley be banned? Not likely. But, hopefully, this letter will reach *The Tiger* before it too is banned.

David Peter Dubinsky

More movie problems

Last Friday night, we were victims of one of the most blatant rip-offs in recent memory. We were going to see the movie "The Groove Tube" at the Clemson Theatre downtown. In the ticket office window was a sign stating that the movie was in poor condition, that portions of it may be cut, and that there would be no refunds given. Thinking that we could stand to watch the movie even if it was a little jumpy, we paid our money and went inside.

Upon entering, we found out that not only was the movie jumpy (the movie was essentially a series of shot scenes, and virtually every scene had two or three bad splices in it), but also that 15 minutes had been cut out of the middle of it! In other words, they told us portions MAY BE cut, when they knew damn well a 15 minute "portion" (more like a chunk!) definitely was cut. We can't see how this is much different from an outright lie. You can be assured we will never attend another movie at the Clemson Theatre, and we urge all other students to be very careful before they give this theater their business.

David Haslam
Tommy DeMassi
Frank Tucker
Ted Blaney
Hampton Payntee

Fan Mail?

Clemson is a place with a great enthusiasm for its athletic teams. It is recognized around the country for its fanatical fans, along with its teams that are gaining stature by the seasons. Even in the dismal football and basketball seasons of the past, the fans hung tough.

So now we Clemson supporters can really be proud. So proud that our own school newspaper, the award-winning *Tiger*, would print two stories before Christmas that I used to laugh at USC's newspapers for writing. Cobb Oxford's stories on the USC football game look as if they weren't written by a Tiger fan, they look like they were written by someone who had jumped on the Clemson bandwagon, and at the time, was ready to jump off.

In the past, South Carolina's school newspaper ridiculed their own players, coaches, and teams for their poor performances. We used to laugh at the USC people for their "great" support. Never did I think I would see *The Tiger* do this. Sad.

Oxford made several quips about Billy Lott. Billy Lott did an outstanding job as quarterback this year. When he had protection, he was brilliant, and that's not taking anything away from the line that lost King, Hudson, Kenney, and Bostic. I love Clemson. I think it's the greatest place there is. We don't need people backing us who complain about the efforts of our athletes; we need people who support them.

Come on, everyone knows USC has been guilty of copying many things we do. For our sake, let's don't start copying them.

Robbie Gravley

Alumni academic gifts reach record levels

In a year when economic barometers pointed downward, Clemson University alumni opened their pocketbooks wider than ever in 1979.

News Briefs

The Alumni Association's national council, meeting Saturday, Jan. 19, at Clemson, heard reports that more than 8,400 alumni contributed more than \$1.2 million to the school's 1979 Alumni Loyalty Fund. Last year's campaign set records for both the total number of donors and the dollar value of their gifts.

The council then voted to increase support for academic programs like Alumni merit scholarships and the Alumni Master Teacher award which is given each year for outstanding classroom performance. Through grants to the university from the fund, Clemson alumni also support graduate fellowships, permanent and visiting professorships and other programs to improve the academic quality of the institution.

In other action, the council welcomed two new members — Warren H. Owen of Charlotte, a 1947 Clemson graduate who is senior vice president for engineering and construction with Duke Power Co., and Jack Q. Gerrald, Horry County auditor in Conway and a member of the class of 1955.

Since the Loyalty Fund began in 1956, Clemson alumni have contributed more than \$7.7 million to educational programs at the university.

Alumni Association president Billy G. Rogers of Dillon praised the increase in participation saying, "The additional gifts by loyal alumni this year will allow us to strengthen the academic excellence of Clemson across the board."

Professor gets award

The Entomological Society of America has given one of its highest national honors, the Distinguished Achievement Award in Teaching, to professor Thomas E. Skelton.

The award was made at the Society's annual meeting in Denver, which was attended by more than 2,000 scientists. Skelton was selected by the Southeastern branch of the society to compete for the national award.

A past winner of the Clemson Alumni Master Teacher Award, Skelton was called "a mainstay in our teaching program" by colleague Merle Shepard, who nominated him.

Skelton is adviser to all undergraduate entomology majors at Clemson. He

developed a popular course called "Insects," sometimes having as many as 200 students sign up.

Nationally, he has served on the society's education committee, which published a teaching guide on entomology. He is the author of an article in *The American Biology Teacher* magazine on "Insects

and Human Welfare."

A native of Six Mile and a graduate of Clemson University, Skelton was in private business in the area before going back to school at the University of Georgia in 1966, with a wife and three children, to get his Ph.D. degree. In 1969 he returned to teaching.

Placement Bulletin

COMPANY RECRUITING - PLACEMENT OFFICE
FEBRUARY 4 - 8, 1980

Date
Mon., Fe. 4

Company
Butler Manufacturing Company
National Steel, Weirton Div
Georgia Powe Company
S. C. Electric & Gas Company
Santee Cooper

Seeking Candidates Majoring In:
BS/CE & ET; ET's (Rising Seniors for SMR)
BS/ECE, ME, CrE
BS/EE, ME
BS/ECE, ME
BS/ECE, ME

Tues., Feb. 5

PPG Industries
ITT Rayonier
J. A. Jones Construction Co.
Lucas CAV
Schlumberger Well Services
Owens-Corning

BS/ChE, ECE, ME; BW/Chem, CpSc
BS/ChE, Chem
BS/BC, ME, ECE
BS/ME
BS/MS/ECE, ME, Physics
BS/AM, IM, ME, CrE, ECE; Ms, PhD/TS, TC, ChE,
ME, Chem, CrE

Wed., Feb. 6

Milliken Company
Olin Corporation
Celanese Corporation
Cummins Engine Company
PPG
Dow Chemical Company

BS/MS/Acct, ECE, CpSc, IM, AM; BS/Math; BS/MS/ChE, Chem
BS/ME, ChE
BS/MS/ME, Chem, Text Chem; PhD/ChE; BS/Acct, FM
BS/ME, MET
BS/ChE, ECE, ME, Chem, CpSc
BS/MS/ChE, CrE; Co-Op: ChE, EE

Thur., Feb. 7

Proctor & Gamble - Paper Prods.
Milliken Company
Allied Chemical
Tektronix, Inc.

BS/MS/ChE, ME, ECE, CE
BS/Textiles, Ind. Educ, Chem; BS/MS/IM; BS/AM, Any Major for Manufacturing
BS/ME, ECE, ChE, Agric
BS/MS/ECE, CpSc

Fri., Feb. 8

Kemper Group
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
Stanley Tools
Go Wireline Services
Milliken Company
Gilbane
Siemens-Aliss, Inc.
NASA

BS/AgEngr, CrE, ChE, CE, ECE, ME, ET
BS/ECE, FM, AM, IM, Econ, ME, ChE
BS/ME
BS/ChE, ECE, CE, ME
BS/IM or Any Major for Manufacturing
BS/BC
BS/EE, ME, ET
BS/MS/ME, ECE, ChE, Mat Engrg

BENGAL BALL T-SHIRT CONTEST

(DESIGN ALSO GOES ON CUPS)

PRIZE: \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE
2 BENGAL BALL TICKETS
2 T-SHIRTS

REQUIREMENTS:

THE WORDS "BENGAL BALL", "CLEMSON",
"8th ANNUAL" DATE - "1980" or "April 19, 1980"

Turn in designs at the Union Info Desk. If there are any questions call Phil (656-7211) or the Union Info Desk 656-2461.

The deadline is Fri. Feb. 15

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Brandy Snifter
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9 oz.
Champagne
1.50 EA.

1 Letter Free 15¢ per extra Letter

Quantity prices available

Motor pool replaces LTD's with Fairmonts

By Mark Sublette
Assistant News Editor

The Clemson University motor pool has taken delivery of 80 new 1980 Ford Fairmonts, replacing the last of the 1975-vintage autos in the university fleet. The new vehicles began arriving on Nov. 26, and the last of the new Fairmonts were delivered on Dec. 4.

The previous automobile fleet consisted of 77 Ford LTD's and 20 Plymouth Gran Furies, which were delivered to the university during the summer of 1975. As these vehicles had accumulated an average of over 105,000 miles, a decision was made to replace them with new ones.

Specifications for the replacement cars were issued by a review committee at the state Division of Motor Vehicle Management in Columbia, and bids were solicited from several auto manufacturers. Models under consideration included the Dodge Aspen, the Plymouth Volare, and the American Motors Concord, in addition to the Ford Fairmonts that were finally selected for use by Clemson. The Volare was chosen as the 1980 state contract car.

Billy Nix, supervisor of the Clemson motor pool, was a member of the committee that selected the state vehicles. Said Nix, "I was fortunate to be in on it. While the availability of a small car had something to do with this purchase, we were lucky to get this car. The Division of Motor Vehicle Management is now responsible for all state fleets, and they wanted us to get an even smaller car with a smaller engine."



THE MOTOR POOL has replaced its fleet of big Fords and Plymouths with these smaller Ford Fairmonts. The change was made in an effort to control operating costs of the fleet. Photo by West

"We probably would have had a Fairmont with a four-cylinder, rather than a six-cylinder engine, and one of the 'space-saver' tires, instead of real spare tire. The four-cylinder car would've been underpowered, with probably less gas mileage."

As it is, the motor pool no longer has any automobiles with the capacity of the old Ford LTD's which could comfortably carry several people and four or five suitcases. The new Fairmonts have very limited trunkspace, and are not as

spacious inside. Said Nix, "On long trips, the new cars won't comfortably carry more than two people and their luggage."

However, Nix stated that he didn't think that this would increase the number of vehicle requests on long trips, explaining that on the whole, long trip travel has slacked up as the expenses rose with gas prices. The various departments on campus don't have the money to spend on extensive travel at present expense rates, Nix continued. "They do have the option of flying if the cost is more reasonable," he explained. "Most of our trips are only for one or two people over fairly short distances, anyway."

Disposal of the old motor pool vehicles began last summer, when most of the Plymouth Gran Furies were sold in auction. Five 1980 Chevrolet Chevettes were purchased during the fall for evaluation purposes and are retained in the present university fleet. The remainder of the old vehicles were traded off, one for one, to Guy Motors in Anderson, as the new Fairmonts were delivered to the motor pool. Each old car was deprocessed at that time, with the removal of state stickers from the side doors and the elimination of the motor pool numbers from the rear bumpers. The new Fords were then given the vacated numbers from the old cars.

Overall, the university auto fleet has decreased in number from 97 vehicles to 85. Explained Nix, "We sold some and cut back a bit in number to cut down on operating costs. It was definitely an inflationary cutback."

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Motorola recruiters will be interviewing on campus

February 21



MOTOROLA INC.

Senate Elections

4 OFF-CAMPUS SEATS
1 B-SECTION SEAT
1 FIKE SEAT

PETITIONS AVAILABLE JAN. 25 IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE. PETITIONS AND A LIST OF EXPENDITURES MUST BE TURNED IN ON FEB. 4 FROM 8a.m. to 12p.m. AND 1p.m. to 5p.m. IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE. THE ELECTION WILL BE TUESDAY, FEB. 5. MORE INFORMATION? CALL JOHN MADDEN, 2195

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Your first step toward Ft. Lauderdale is First National Bank. Just come in and register for the Money Express drawing. It's our way of calling attention to a new addition that will soon be on the Clemson campus. Your very own Money Express machine.

The winner of the first prize will get a free hotel room for six days and five nights at Ft. Lauderdale's luxurious Sheraton Yankee Trader Hotel on the ocean. And we'll give you \$100 in cash to help cover the rest of your expenses.

OR WIN A VAROOOM ON A HONDA EXPRESS.

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When your campus Money Express machine opens for business, it will stay up to all hours so you can keep your own banking hours. And when our newest branch opens on the 123 Bypass, Money Express will be there, too.

Your chance to win a room in Ft. Lauderdale or a Honda Express begins with First National Bank at 200 College Avenue. (Where

Money Express is already open for business.) Register for the drawing from Monday through Friday, January 7-25. And sign up for your money Express Card.

It's the first step to expressing yourself whenever you feel like it.

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Funding hearings scheduled

By Susan Ellington
Tiger Staff Writer

About 105 Clemson Organizations will be turning in budgets to Student Government before the Feb. 1 deadline. Most Clemson organizations, excluding the media, political and religious organizations, are funded by the university.

Interviews for requests will be held the first week of Feb. through the first week of March on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The organizations will be allowed 20 minutes to present their budget and for the committee to ask questions. After this, the budgets will go to the Student Senate where they will be discussed

and changed if necessary.

Emergency funding for next year is supplied by the department of services. "We don't have any set amount of money," stated Robert Sox, treasurer of the Student Senate.

The amount to be allotted by Student Government for organizations is expected to be close to the amount of two years ago, \$120,000. This is about \$50,000 dollars less than last years \$170,000 according to Sox.

The committee in charge of reviewing requests consist of the vice president, the chairman of the department of services, the president pro-tem, the treasurer, the secretary, and two senators.



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The TI-58C has a Constant Memory™ feature that lets you lock a program in the machine — even when it's turned off. You can program the calculator as you learn in class and use it later to review the concept and work the problems. You can store results or data in the calculator, even if you turn it off, for later use.

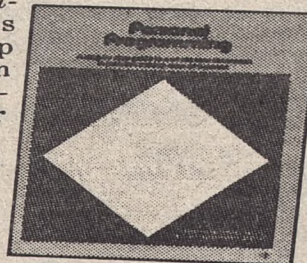
The TI-58C will seem like more than a calculator — its computer-like capabilities let you design your own programs or use Texas Instruments unique plug-in Solid State Software™ modules with ready-to-

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Building renovations begun

By Holly Hamor
Tiger Staff Writer

Renovation plans for two historical buildings and construction of a new student housing complex are already underway on campus.

Tillman and Sirrine Halls, two of the oldest buildings on campus, are scheduled for extensive renovations to be completed in the fall of 1981. "They will be completely refurbished," said Melvin Barnett, vice president of business and finance. Both buildings will be changed so as to comply with building and fire safety standards, and to give better access to the handicapped. Sirrine Hall renovations are in progress at this time.

Tillman Hall renovations will leave the ground floor basically unchanged because of its historical significance. The second

floor space will be redivided more efficiently, and the auditorium is scheduled to be totally renovated. Plans also call for a new elevator to be attached to the outside, opening into the building.

The contract for the Tillman renovations will be awarded this weekend, and the actual work should begin in February. No offices will remain in the building during the 16 month renovation period.

Costs for the renovations on Tillman will be in excess of \$4,100,000; for Sirrine Hall, \$3,475,000.

The new student housing complex is also scheduled for completion by fall, 1981. It will consist of several units, each containing eight apartments. Grading and preparation for the actual construction are already underway. The housing is expected to cost \$8,001,000.

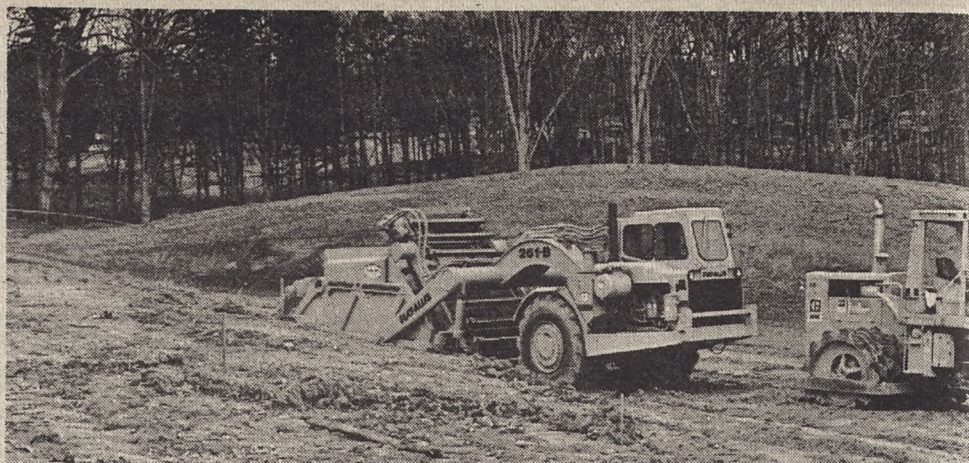


Photo by Hall

MACHINERY HAS ALREADY BEGUN earth-leveling operations for the new dormitory to be built on east campus. The dorm is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1981 at a cost of \$8,001,000.

The Intel Notebook

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The University side bears a modeled eagle, and a shield bearing the stars and stripes. In the V band is a highly polished CU.

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THE CLASS SIDE:

The Class side of the ring includes the eagle with the South Carolina shield superimposed. Supporting the shield are Springfield rifles. Your degree is included on this side.

THE TRADITIONAL CLEMSON TOP:

The Black Spinel Stone or Black Enamel Top is engraved with a large C, a palm tree and your year of graduation.

THE STONE SET TOP:

Plain Black Spinel or Birthstone is available, also, these stones maybe smooth, cut, Sunburst or Encrusted. Surrounding the stone with the Clemson University spell - out, is the founding date of the University.

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SAPPHIRE VALLEY
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FOR DETAILS AND SIGN UP STOP BY
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ACU-I TOURNAMENTS

Jan. 29
Billiards 7:30 PM
Foosball 8:00 PM

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Feb. 7 8:00 PM
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DESIGN MUST INCLUDE—"8th ANNUAL
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January 30 & 31
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CHIPS IN ADDITION TO WINE, BEER,
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BROWN BAG LUNCH!



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26, 9 PM, 50¢
THEATER: LIFE OF BRIAN, thru Jan.
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FREE FLICK: ANDERSON TAPES, 8
PM
VIDEO: "MARY JANE GROWS
UP," thru Jan. 27
'SECOND CITY
REVUE,' Jan. 28-Feb. 3
GALLERY: Horticulture Display,
thru Jan. 27
Photography Display,
Jan. 28-Feb. 4
GUTTER: DAVID BETHANY, Jan.
30 & 31, 8 PM, 50¢



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gonna ~~be~~ have a git-aquainted
party on munday, the 28th,
and weed shore appreciate
it if ya'll would stop by
and give us a look. We's
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above the Loggia. The
shindig ~~start~~ starts at
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us at
the Tiger

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Any TAPS sold after that date will
sell for \$15.00 on arrival in April



Taps

The Official Yearbook of Clemson University

Center moves

By Beth Reese
Tiger Staff Writer

The planned renovation of Tillman Hall has forced the relocation of the university's counseling center, but according to Director Fred Steele, the center's programs will not be disrupted.

The center's operations will be temporarily moved to a mobile home in front of Redfern Health center and will remain at that location for approximately two years. After that time, Steele says, the center will move back to Tillman Hall.

"Of course we will be in a smaller space, but it will be sufficient to offer the same services as we have always offered," commented Steele.

The move will be accomplished on Dec. 11-12, and any student who wishes to see one of the counselors during that time will be accommodated. Steele stated, "I don't know exactly where we will see people then, but we will see them — here (Tillman), at the mobile home, or somewhere else!"

The director stressed that only the location of the counseling center will be changed. The center's hours of operation, phone number, and program offered will remain the same.

Since many a students' curiosity has been aroused over the mysterious trailers, Steele expects many students to seek out the new location of the counseling center. This, along with the fact that the trailers are "a bit more in the mainstream" than Tillman Hall, leads the director to expect students to have no problems adjusting to the center's move.

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thru
FEBRUARY 28

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10¢ per word with student ID.

All others 20¢ per word.

Lost and Found notices and Announcements from non-profit organizations advertising non-profit activities are free.

A word is a word is a word. (Or, any sequence of letters, figures, characters, symbols, etc. with a space at either end.) Some examples of words are: a, 656-2150, \$1.98, Mon., antidisestablishmentarianism.

Sixty (60) words is the maximum length for an ad. Ads of ten (10) words or less cost \$1 for students, \$2 otherwise.

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1971 1975
1960 1980 1970
1942 1955
1936 1935
1928 1925 1920 1918
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Upsets not uncommon in the ACC

The Atlantic Coast Conference is having one of its finest regular season races in its 26-year history. Clemson has contributed to the close race by pulling several major upsets within the confines of Littlejohn Coliseum.

The Tigers blew out North Carolina in their conference opener at home on Jan. 2, and since that win over the Tar Heels, Clemson has completed the upset feat two more times.

Duke fell victim to the Tigers in overtime before an overflow crowd of 13,500 Clemson fans. At the time, the Blue Devils were ranked number one in both wire ser-

vice polls and had a perfect 12-0 record.

Virginia and Ralph Sampson were next on the Tiger menu as Clemson took the ball to the talented 7'4" freshman and watched him foul out of the contest. With Sampson gone, Clemson had control and put the game away with a convincing 88-68 win.

Clemson hits the road Saturday as they hope to find a thrill in Chapel Hill when they have their rematch with North Carolina.

As the Tigers well know, the home court advantage in the ACC can be poison to the visiting opposition.



Photo by Ingram

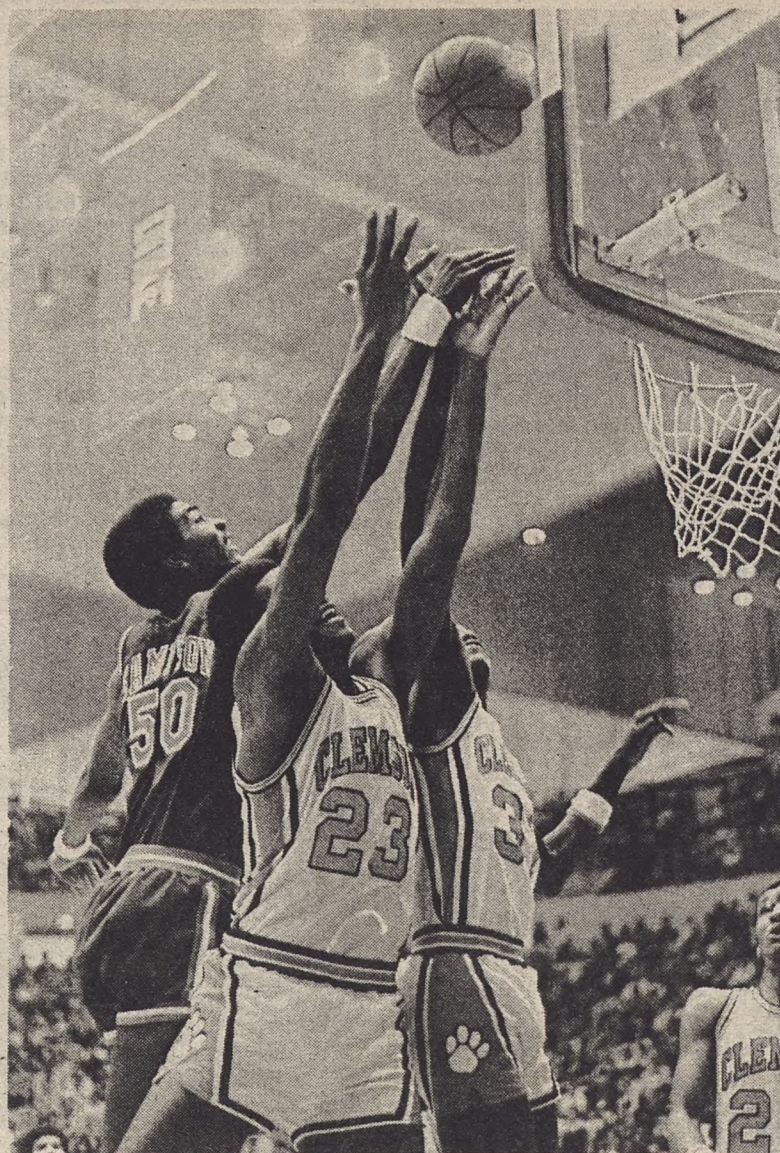


Photo by Davies

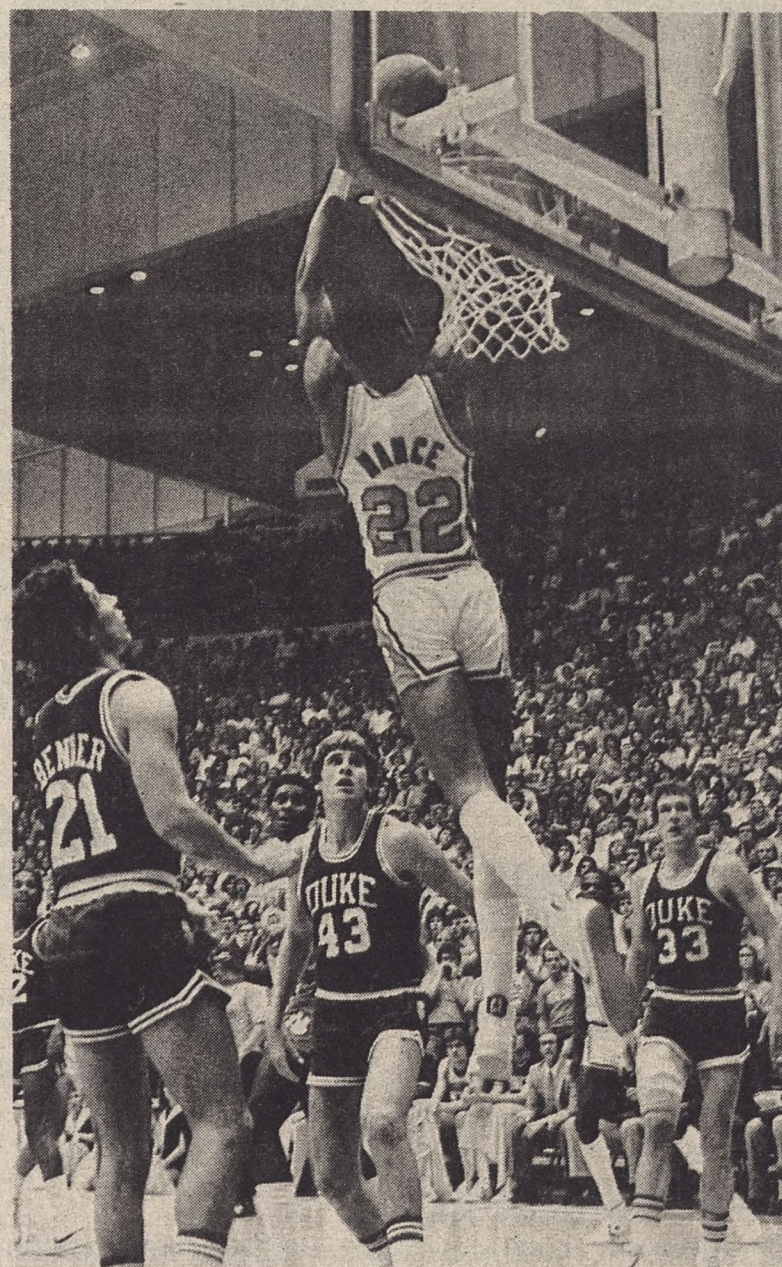


Photo by Ingram

features

'It was an eventful trip back to New Jersey'

By Bill Lawler
Tiger Staff Writer

If you read last week's column, you'll remember I was describing the different kinds of luck I experienced during my trip back to New Jersey for the holidays. Then again, you might not have cared at all about my luck, in which case you might want to line your birdcage with this week's column.

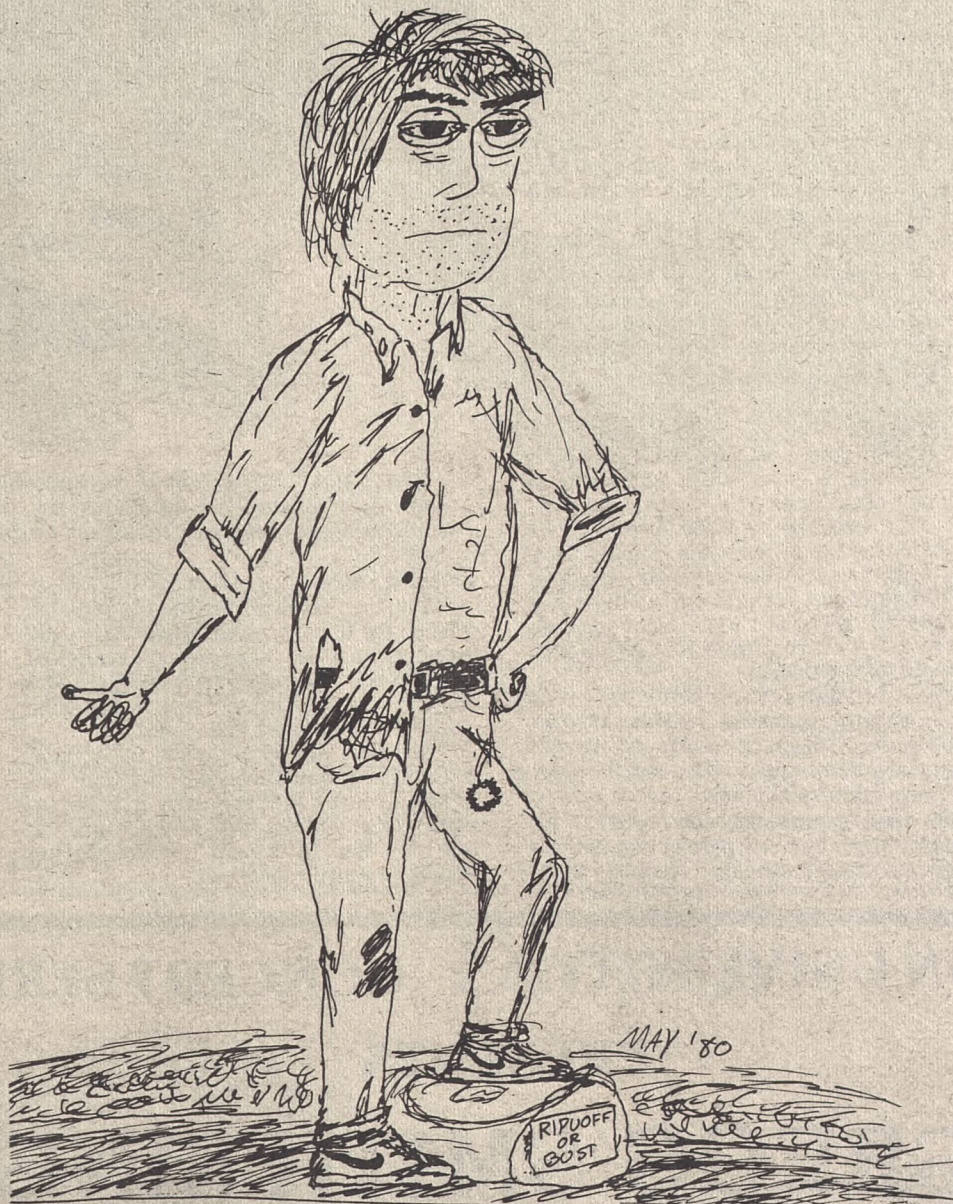
Loose Ends

Anyway, about my trip back north. I was telling how in North Carolina the front right wheel on my car busted. Well, we (my driving companion and I) had found ourselves in Ripoff, N.C., at 7:30 Saturday night and not a single notion of what to do. The empty chambers of the .38 caliber revolver I had in the glove compartment of my car were the only barriers between my existence and brain being spattered all over the wheel. My female friend had visibly aged 15 years, I had diddly as far as money was concerned, and we were still ten hours from home.

Luckily, I had managed to get off the highway, and I pulled into a service station. Using my head, I went into the office and found out from the proprietor that he could definitely fix my car—but not until Monday morning. His mechanic was gone, the station was closed the next day (Sunday), and Monday would be the earliest. I decided I'd leave the car there until Monday, and in the meantime, my companion (please keep in mind, my female companion) and I would rent a motel room. Much to my chagrin, she immediately remembered having a sister living in Raleigh, N.C.—about three hours away—and proceeded to call her.

Her sister didn't mind at all coming down to pick us up, considering it was eight Saturday night, her boyfriend had flown in just for the weekend, it was a three hour drive to where we were, and she'd also have to lend me money to get home.

I found it amazing, but there was absolutely no animosity held by my compa-



'Even New Jersey is better than this ...'

nion's sister and her boyfriend when they did arrive—in fact, the warm hug her boyfriend gave me was evidence of that. The three broken ribs and the punctured lung I suffered as a result of the hug were probably due to my lack of exercise. There was no lack of exercise for me on the ride back to Raleigh; however, because of in-

sufficient room in the van they picked us up in, my hand was closed inside the door, and I ran alongside the truck all the way back to the sister's apartment.

When we got there, I slept quite soundly on the door-mat outside the apartment, and occasionally I was permitted inside to

use the bathroom. All in all, it was a restful weekend.

I found out that on Monday morning my companion's sister had to drive her boyfriend to the airport, so I had to find a way to get back downstate to my car. I decided I'd hitchhike.

So, at 7 a.m. Monday I was dropped off on some interstate, with wet hair and three-day-old clothes on my back (my odor could cause paint to peel off a wall). Luckily for me, a cold front was whipping through the area—it was a balmy 18 degrees. It was my opinion that leotards would have kept me warmer than the sweater and vest I was wearing.

Immediately, I was frozen. I had lost all control of my kidneys, I began dribbling, I kept forgetting how to walk, my hair started to fall out in clumps, my sleeves were saturated with runny-nose by-product, and I could feel the presence of God all about me. I hypothesized that either I had contracted the quickest case of terminal cancer known to man or I was extremely cold. Ready to drop, I finally was picked up and, believe it or not, through various means, reached my car about three and a half hours later.

The rest of the trip was rather uneventful. My car (which cost about \$1,500 to get fixed) took me to Raleigh, where I picked up my companion, and we set on our way.

We arrived in Jersey around 11 p.m. Monday (concluding a two and half day excursion from Clemson), and my friend (or now more aptly, acquaintance), upon arrival at her home, immediately retrieved her father and pleaded with him to break both of my arms.

As I unpacked the car, I thought to myself about what a nerve racking and draining trip it was. But even though we did run into troubles, I figured that we did get home, right? And after all, we were safe, right? Heck—I figured she'd be grateful to me for getting her home.

So, as I was leaving her house, I asked her if she would need a ride back to Clemson after the holidays. I knew she'd welcome the invitation. She responded by hitting me in the mouth with a rock. I took that as a no.

Ferguson states that crime isn't a problem

By Tim Hall
Tiger Staff Writer

Vandalism and passing "bad checks" are the most frequently reported crimes on campus, according to Jack Ferguson, head of the Clemson security department. "Major crimes—including drug abuse and assault—are not problems at Clemson," Ferguson declared.

"I don't think today's students are messing with drugs. They're too smart."

—Ferguson

Vandalism, however, has been a constant thorn in the side of the Clemson security department. "We apprehended a lot of people for vandalism last fall. But most of the people we arrested weren't Clemson students. We caught some people from Ohio breaking windows, and we caught the Furman students who painted the president's home. I'm happy to say that our officers are catching a lot of the

vandals," Ferguson noted.

The other major crime problem has been the passing of bad checks. "Con artists often dupe students into cashing phony checks for them. Then when the checks bounce, the students are held responsible for making the checks good," Ferguson explained.

Due to the large number of bad check cases recently, Ferguson suggested that students should be careful with their checkbooks. "Students should be more careful where they leave their checkbooks. In addition, they shouldn't cash checks for people they don't know."

According to Ferguson, drug abuse and assault are virtually unknown at Clemson. Ferguson believes that the college student of today doesn't use drugs to the extent that students did in the late sixties and early seventies.

"We don't have a drug problem here at Clemson. The number of students arrested recently for drugs represents only a small fraction of our student body. Some high schools have more drug arrests than we

do. I don't think today's students are messing with drugs. They are too smart," Ferguson observed.

Using the last rock concert in Littlejohn Coliseum as an example, Ferguson noted, "Of the 25 people arrested at the concert, only four were Clemson students. And those four were arrested for non-drug reasons."

Since Ferguson became chief of security last September, he claims that there have not been any reported assaults at Clemson. "Assault is not a problem either," he commented.

As for other criminal offenses, there was only one arrest for drunken driving and only two or three arrests for drunk and disorderly conduct last semester. There were ten reported stolen cars—of which five were recovered and two were false reports—and there were 16 reported break-ins.

Ferguson concluded, "If someone's gonna come over here and commit a crime, 'hey're gonna get caught."



FERGUSON

Final library addition to open for student use

By Van Mattison
Associate Editor

Within the next few weeks the final addition to the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library will be open for use by the public. This addition consists of two below-the-ground levels which were completed last fall and are now being equipped with furniture.

Approximately 50,000 square feet of additional usable space has been added to the library according to its director, John W.G. Gourlay.

Gourlay said that the first plan for the use of the additional space is simply to make it available for use by the students for studying. He said that books would not immediately be moved to the new levels.

The two new levels are located directly below the present ground floor. The level immediately below the ground floor is referred to as the lower level. Below that is the basement.

Although the new levels will be open only for studying to begin with, books are going to be moved down as well. The shelves have already been put in place and will remain empty until the present books are transferred down. Gourlay said that books will be moved at times which will avoid inconvenience to patrons.

One of the first things to be moved to the lower level will be the reserve books. A desk on that level has been designated for that use. Gourlay said, "At the start of the fall semester, we hope to have the reserve book collection moved down there."

The newspaper room is another proposed addition to the new areas. Gourlay said that the room will be moved to make room for expansion of the office space for the

science and technology section of the library. The maps now housed in the newspaper room will also be move to their own room in the basement.

A rare book room is part of the new lower level. The room is small and will be called "the Special Materials Room." Gourlay explained that the university did not have a large number of rare books so the name was more appropriate.

Central copying facilities for the library are also located in the newly added areas. The copying facilities will be for the library's use, and the public copier will remain on the main level.

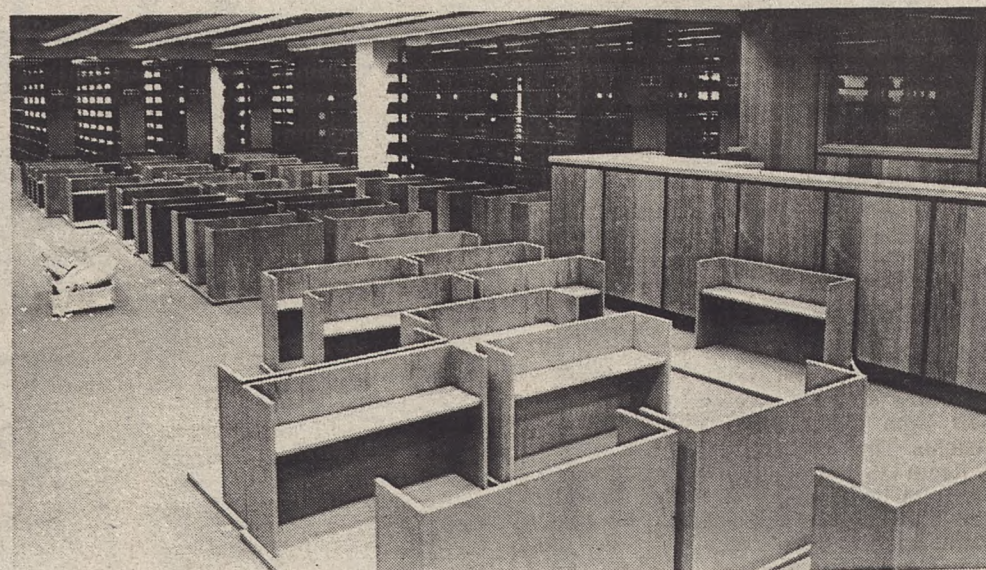
The added facilities also include new audio equipment. The main use of this equipment will be for two special rooms for the handicapped on the lower level.

The library staff will also benefit from the expansion. They are gaining a new staff lounge.

Another change which will take place is the moving of government documents to the new area. In general, Gourlay explained that the new levels of the library will be used for the expansion of the volumes dealing with the social sciences. He explained that the general concept for the library is to expand downward with social sciences books and upward with books dealing with science and technology.

The microfilm room is likely to benefit from the new expansion. Gourlay said that he hopes to have it expanded to accommodate more space. The room is now housed on the ground floor.

The idea of expanding the library to its present size has been part of the universities plan since the library was in its early



THE FINAL ADDITION to the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library has been completed and will be opening soon for student use. Initially the new level will only be available for study, but selected library materials will be placed in the area later. (Photo by Rima)

planning stages.

Gourlay explained the expansion, "When the library was originally planned, as early as 1962, there weren't sufficient funds to put in a completed building, so the library was constructed with a provision made for three phase expansion.

"The first was to complete the ground floor. (The ground floor was originally only half as large as it presently is.) The second was to put in a level which is now the top floor and to expand the engineering and agriculture collections.

"The third phase was to build an intermediate floor between the ground floor and the basement and to complete the basement. So the final phase of this building has been completed."

Gourlay said that some slight modifications will be needed in the years ahead in order to provide for additional services. Gourlay also gave an "off the cuff estimate" that at the library's present rate of materials acquisition, the building should be adequate for the library's use "for a minimum of 25 years."

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1980

LITTLEJOHN COLISEUM 8:00 P.M.



Honorary fraternity offers tutoring to students

By Helen Pitts
Tiger Staff Writer

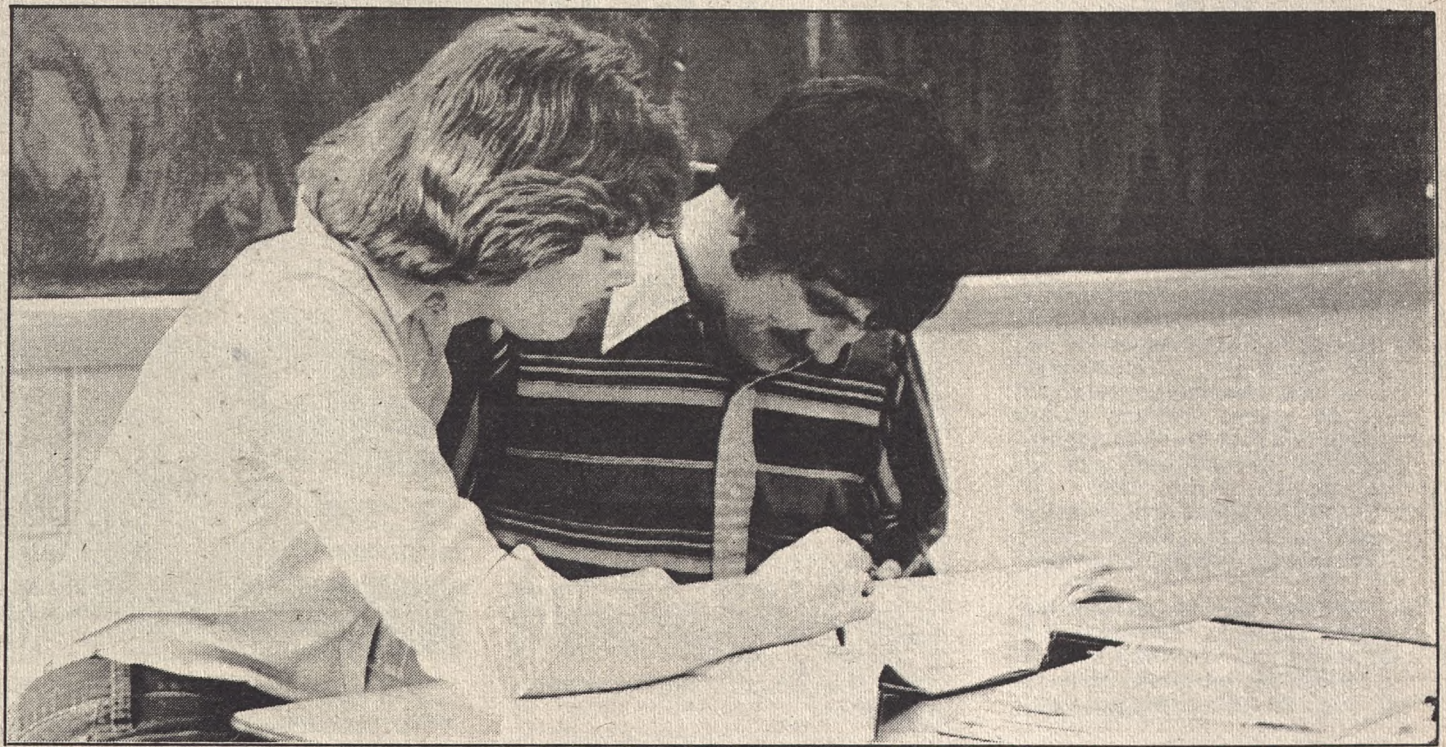
Very few students breeze through four years of college without struggling with a few courses. Everyone has his weaknesses, courses that seem impossible to do well in. But there are people who are willing to help make these courses seem not so impossible.

Some of these people are the members of Sigma Tau Epsilon, an honorary fraternity for juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences who have a G.P.R. (Grade Point Ratio) of 3.0 or better. These students give up two hours of their time every week to tutor other students. They encourage people to come by Room 415 Daniel between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. on Monday to take advantage of their services. Help is available for any liberal arts or science course.

But Ken Suman, president of Sigma Tau Epsilon, says, "We have very few students come by—usually only about 25 each week. Our tutors are competent, just there waiting to help someone." He notes that the majority of the students want help in math, chemistry, and physics.

Most of the tutors seem perplexed as to why more students don't take advantage of the services. Peggy Pollock says, "I just don't understand why more people don't come by. I hear my friends say they need help with Spanish, but they don't come by Daniel on Monday nights. I don't understand."

Sigma Tau Epsilon has about 200 members. Dr. Louis Henry, an English professor, serves as faculty adviser and is



SIGMA TAU EPSILON, an honorary fraternity for students in the College of Liberal Arts, provides free tutoring in all liberal arts and science courses. Joanne Smith assists a student with his problems in a course. (Photo by Davies)

the "focal point" of the organization according to Suman. He noted that Dr. Henry has missed only one meeting in 11 years. Steve Barr is vice-president of the organization with Patti Lundberg serving as secretary and Cheryl Wine as treasurer.

The tutoring service, which began about 11 years ago, is the main activity of the group. Suman points out that Sigma Tau Epsilon differs from most honor fraternities which just exist in name only and have automatic membership for students with a certain G.P.R. But Sigma Tau Ep-

silon wants to contribute to the university in some way.

And Sigma Tau Epsilon does contribute a service to the Clemson students, an often overlooked service, but one that can be valuable for those who will take advantage of it.

Drop-in

the tiger

January 28th

at 8:00 p.m.

9th level above the loggia

refreshments will be served.



arts / entertainment

Mini concert hall to open next month

By Kirk Taylor
Tiger Staff Writer

Since "The Grocery" once a bar in Clemson, cashed in its chips in 1975, there have been no large bars to offer live entertainment on a regular basis.

Several problems have confronted and prevented local tavern operators from having large-scale performances. For example, live bands tend to draw large crowds, and most area bars are too small to handle the masses. The only places large enough to handle the large crowds are either outside, or acoustically unfit, or, in one special case Littlejohn, closed.

So for those who are tired of taped music and records, a mini-concert hall, to be called "The Music Hall," is planned for Clemson.

"The Music Hall" is to be located in the building once known as "The Library," and more recently as "Fat Cat's Disco." Although the building was gutted by fire in 1977, renovation should be completed soon,

and an opening is scheduled by the end of February.

"The Music Hall" is a project of Jim and Lorraine Swinford and Bruce Hughes, current proprietors of "The Loft" and members of the "Mitch and Bruce" band. According to Swinford, "The Music Hall" will host rock, country, and beach bands. "We're getting some big names, like Garfeel Ruff, and re negotiating for David Allen Coe, The Earl Scruggs Review, Subway, and The Mountain Mission Band," he said.

"Also in the future, we're going to try to present The Cast for a special night. The Cast is actually a show which portrays the story of The Beatles and has been on Broadway and on several national tours. Another special concert is planned to include a show consisting of The Drifters, The Tams, and Maurice Williams and The Zodiacs. He also expressed hopes of offering some spring concerts.

Cover charges will be relative to the performer's fee.



Photo by Ingram

THE BUILDING formerly known to Clemson students as Fat Cat's Disco is currently undergoing renovation and will reopen next month as The Concert Hall.

Union reopens the Gutter on new nights

By Mark Sublette
Tiger Staff Writer

The Gutter, the Union coffee house, has a long record of operation, but one full of ups and downs. The campus' only nightspot prior to the opening of Edgar's, the Gutter's heritage dates back to 1971 when a coffee house was established upstairs in the YMCA. Originally set up in the rooms off the lobby, the operation was moved in 1972 to its present location when the students in charge decided to clear years of accumulated junk, rubbish, and relics out of the building's sub-basement, and convert it for use.

Much effort was required to clean the basement location up and make it habitable, for the university and the YMCA had long utilized it as a place to store all manner of ancient items, no longer wanted elsewhere on campus. But following extensive volunteer labor by students working with the Y (a Student Union had not yet been formed), the new coffee house opened up, and the Gutter was born. The original atmosphere was very low key, and the entertainers that appeared there were quiet folk-singer types. The Gutter developed a reputation as a place for

small, quiet groups of people to congregate.

"It got to a point," explained Butch Trent, now president of the University Union, "that people felt they had to be very laid back to go down there. The Gutter had the reputation of being where you might imagine finding people smoking pot. As a result, the place developed a very small clientele, who, while quite loyal, just didn't make the place all that successful."

The Gutter continued to operate up through the end of 1976, at which time it was closed by order of the fire marshall for not meeting certain safety regulations. "The beanbag furnishings could conceivably have been very dangerous if a cigarette had been dropped on them, and some of the insulation was quite old," continued Trent. "We were told that we would have to upgrade the place in order to continue operating it."

The coffee house remained closed throughout 1977, while the interior was modified and rewired. Students did much of the redecoration work, eliminating fire hazards, installing new insulation, and covering the old walls with panelling. The P-Plant assisted in the rewiring, and in the fall of 1978, the Gutter reopened, boasting a new sound system and new decor. The old orange furniture out of the loggia was

placed along the walls, while bean bags still constituted the floor seating. While plagued with some flooding problems caused by heavy rains during its first season after reopening, these problems have now been remedied.

This semester marks the start of a major operating change for the Gutter. Traditionally kept open on the weekend, the coffee house's business has always suffered from competition from downtown as it served no alcohol. And since Edgar's, the Union night club, opened in the spring of 1976, the Union has been competing with itself for student business. Therefore, the Gutter committee decided to revise the hours of operation, and open the coffee house on weeknights.

Beginning this semester, the Gutter will be operated on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 8 to 11 p.m., and will feature a wide variety of entertainment. "We've got a lot of local talent lined up," stated Karen Morrow, co-chairman of the Union coffee house committee, "and we'll be looking for a number of professional acts too. We want to see if the Gutter's business will increase on the new hours. There was just too much competition on campus on the weekends."

"The entertainment we've got scheduled ranges from folk to contemporary rock

and roll," continued Morrow. "Most of the artists who'll appear there will offer a variety of stuff. And of course the Gutter will still have refreshments available. We presently offer teas, coffees, soft drinks, juices and candy bars, and we're considering adding yogurt."

Morrow explained that the committee doesn't want to change the atmosphere of the Gutter, just the image. "We've had a more lively bunch coming down there recently," she commented. "We don't want people to feel like they have to be laid back to go to the Gutter. We want them to use it to let their hair down and have a good time," stated Morrow.

She explained that the Gutter will continue to be improved, and that plans include the reworking of the old checker boards into backgammon sets. The newly added insulation has paid off in that the coffee house is now warmer than it had been in past years. And the eight committee members now operating the Gutter will always be open to suggestions on the how the nightspot can be improved.

"We feel that the folks working down there are nice, decent people," added Morrow. "They'll sit down and chat with you. We like to encourage people to come down and try the place out. It's not like we were an elite group of people."

Clemson mime troupe to perform in Anderson

By Mandy Ferguson
Tiger Staff Writer

Members of the Clemson Mime Workshop will be performing at the Anderson County Arts Center Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m.

Bits & Pieces

The workshop has been in existence for almost two years. It was originally part of the Clemson Dancers, but now the members perform alone. The troupe is led

by Julian Lombardi, a graduate student in zoology.

One of the five members of the workshop, Amelia Aimar, explained that mime involves expressing "abstract and concrete ideas" through the use of body movements without the use of verbal speech. It also involves the audience's response to the performer's body movements. Each member of the audience interprets mime in his or her own way.

Some of the skits include running in a race, in which the runners remain in the same starting position, running against an imaginary forceful wind, riding a terrifying roller coaster, and walking a non-existent dog.

Mime requires a lot of imagination, but little experience in theater. An interest in mime is the only "prerequisite" to become

a member of the Clemson Mime Workshop.

Admission to Sunday's performance is free.

Wyeth exhibit

By Vickie Cartee
Tiger Staff Writer

The Greenville County Museum of Art's second major exhibition of Andrew Wyeth will be on display beginning Saturday, Feb. 2. "Andrew Wyeth: Selected Studies for Works in the Holly and Arthur Magill Collection," an exhibition of 58

preliminary drawings, will remain on display through Wednesday, April 30.

This exhibition is not to be confused with the 230 Wyeth drawings acquired by the Magills in October. These drawings all relate to the Wyeth paintings presently on permanent display at the museum.

The majority of the upcoming Wyeth exhibit will feature preliminary drawings, sketches, line and tone studies related to two paintings within the Magill-Wyeth Collection, "End of Olsons" and "Weather-side."

Holly and Arthur Magill, retired textile manufacturers and local philanthropists, have made the Greenville County Museum of Art the largest and most comprehensive depository of Andrew Wyeth's work. drew Wyeth is recognized as America's most popular living artist.

'Star Trek' doesn't realize expectations

By Don Rima
Tiger Staff Writer

After over ten long years of watching reruns of the starship Enterprise's treks across the galaxies, seeking new knowledge and exploring the unknown and "final frontier," the gods at Paramount have finally quenched the thirst of fans for more ... with "Star Trek - The Motion Picture."

Film Clips

This \$40 million fiasco is reminiscent of a college or high school homecoming in both plot and mentality. Throughout its duration, the cast and crew act like a bunch of preppies who are totally dazzled when the "big man on campus" (Kirk) returns to his alma mater. Since they seem to look to him for every breath they breathe, it would be fun to see the pandemonium that would exist were he not there.

The curtain opens to a few of the bad guys (Klingons) confronting a mysterious blue cloud. Try as they may, the Klingons can neither implore, explore, destroy nor deter their foe. True to form, they lack the mentality to deal with the situation and are in due time destroyed by this cloud in a display of special effects which haven't been seen on the silver screen since "Star Wars."

Meanwhile, back on earth the impending doom of the blue cloud prompts Starfleet to some fast movements. The major character of these actions is Admiral James T. Kirk (William Shatner), pulling rank to oust the current captain in command of the Enterprise, which he hasn't set foot upon in the past two years. Kirk's ignorance of the massive changes on board the ship quickly show how really unfit he is for the mission. Were it not for Kirk's retaining former captain Willard Decker (Stephen Collins), Kirk would have blown the Enterprise into oblivion in the first few frames.

An aging and paranoid engineer, Montgomery "Scotty" Scott (James Doohan), tries feverishly to prepare the inactive starship for its impromptu mission. Murphy's Law and some more special effects creep into the engineering scenerio, causing the usual obstacles, one of which is a defective transporter sending two of the crew to an agonizing death.

The bridge of the Enterprise has been completely refurbished with new computers, dazzling screens and other new eye catchers. The atmosphere remains still the same, however, after over ten years.

A disgruntled Bones McCoy (DeForrest Kelley) is cajoled into joining the reunion mission. Actually, he appears to have spent most of the past few years in a garden of flower children or drinking mint juleps back on the plantation, rather than practicing any standard form of medicine. His wit and humor are reminiscent of the old country doctor that Trekkers came to know and love back during the endless reruns. Without the Bones character, this

movie would have fallen flat on its face.

Perhaps the most significant expenditure of the \$40 million budget may have been the hiring of special effects masters Douglas Trumbull ("2001," "Close Encounters," and "Silent Running") and John Dykstra ("Star Wars"), whose work in "Star Trek" is, in a word, stifling. It is these super special effects that tend to kill the mental creativeness of the movie. Now when warp speed is reached, there are some Star Warian (actually Buck Rogers, 25th Century type) special effects that sap them into faster than light velocity.

The overabundance of just pictures and special effects footage drastically reduces the amount of dialogue and actual acting. The disappointing thing about this is that the individual characters aren't given the chance they deserve to fully develop themselves.

Also squelched is the good old "why's and wherefore's" reasoning that allowed the Trekian rational to be displayed. In the movie, once a theory or idea is dreamed up by a principle character, it automatically becomes gospel, without any explanation. No logical explanations seem to be volunteered; things just seem to happen, increasing bewilderment.

Speaking of logic, while Spock is undergoing the Vulcan ritual of "kolinahr," his absence on board the ship is more than noticeable. However, after he begins receiving the vibrations of "perfect thought patterns," he finally joins up with the Enterprise, well into the mission. In spite of the fact that the original script didn't have Spock in it, he fits into the final script well. He seems cold towards the

crew and is preoccupied with the deep space vibrations. However, the pointed-eared science officer is as reliable as usual, and even downright paramount when contact is finally made with the machine from the blue cloud.

Making debuts on the big screen in this film are Stephen Collins as the quickly ousted Captain Decker and the striking Persis Khambatta, who portrays the Deltan navigator, Ilia. Decker plays the role of a spoiled brat who has just had his favorite toy taken away from him. Being devoid of humor, it is a mystery why the beautiful Ilia would find this conceited egoist attractive.

For the 132 minute duration of the showing, the supporting actors—communications officer Uhura (Nichelle Nichols), helmsman Sulu (George Takei), security officer Chekov (Walter Koenig), Dr. Chapel (Majel Barrett), and transporter chief Rand (Grace Lee Whitney)—seem to have achieved a measure of fame from their association with the Gene Roddenberry production. But, it's too bad that they were literally "walk-ons" as their parts are generally few, far between, and smothered by scenes of special effects and music.

As the credits are marching across the screen, the viewer is left with a hollow feeling, like he had just bitten into an empty doughnut or more simply put, very let-down. If Roddenberry thinks he's going to get a sequel that will draw any kind of a crowd after this big of a letdown, he's crazy. For the price one pays to get in to see the flick, he expects a lot more. And he deserves it.

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Rundgren and Utopia release new album

By Douglas A. Welton
Tiger Staff Writer
"Adventures in Utopia" (Bearsville Brk6991) by Utopia is the group's fourth lp,

Another Side

and its first after a two-year absence from the album chart. This album is an ex-

cellent followup to "Oops! Wrong Planet." The group continues in its technological infatuation via expert use of synthesizers. The instrument is used to add sounds that the group's "basic rock" instrumentation is unable to provide.

Utopia features the guitar of Todd Rundgren, keyboards from Roger Powell, Kasim Sulton on bass, and John "Willie" Wilcox on drums. Each member of the group contributes music, lyrics, and vocals on this album, but it is clearly audi-

ble that Todd Rundgren has the heaviest influence. He provided the majority of vocals and also handled the album's production.

The album's best cuts include "Set Me Free" and "Rock Love." Both tunes have a bouncy rock feel, along with superlative lyrics. "The Road to Utopia" is a straightforward mid-tempo rock song that will identify itself as a Rundgren work from its first synthetic note. Excellent instrumentation is the most effective way to

characterize "The Very Last Time," while "Second Nature" is best described as smooth. Finally, the album's most interesting cut is "Love Alone." The song features operatic vocals and little instrumentation. It is done in the same style as Queen's "Somebody to Love" and "Bohemian Rhapsody."

Also on Utopia's calendar for this year is the production of the video show "Adventures in Utopia" which will feature some of the best cuts from the album.

Concert Notes

By Susan Ellington and Sha Sifford
Tiger Staff Writers

ATLANTA
Agora
Jan. 18, 19 - Nighthawks - \$4.00
Jan. 23 - The Balls Bros Third Annual Party, Montgomery Bros. - free with Balls Bros. t-shirt
Jan. 26 - Savoy Brown - \$3.00
Feb. 6 - Jan & Dean - \$5.00 door, \$4.00 SEATS

Civic Center
Jan. 26 - The Oak Ridge Boys, Tammy Wynette - \$8.50, \$7.50

Fox
Feb. 1 - Irish Rovers - \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00

Omni
Jan. 30 - Rush, intro. Max Webster - \$8.50, \$7.50

AUGUSTA
Augusta Civic Center
Jan. 25 - The Statler Brothers with Barbara Mandrell and Lee Laundre - \$8.50, \$7.50

Augusta-Richman Civic Center
Feb. 15 - Sha Na Na - \$7.75, \$6.76

CHARLOTTE
Coliseum
Jan. 19 - The Statler Brothers - \$7.00, \$6.00
Jan. 27 - Aerosmith with Mother's Finest - \$8.00, \$7.00 advance
Feb. 8 - Sha Na Na - \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00

CLEMSON
Littlejohn
Feb. 25 - Opera Highlights w/ Boris Goldovsky
Daniel Auditorium
Feb. 12 - Joanne Cohen, Ruby Morgan - free
March 11 - Won-Mo Kim, Despey Karlas - free

GREENSBORO
Greensboro Coliseum
Jan. 26 - The Statler Brothers
Jan. 29 - Eagles - \$12.50, \$10.50, \$7.50
Feb. 2 - Styx - tentative
Feb. 8 - Aerosmith
Feb. 9 - Sha Na Na
Feb. 23 - Lou Rawls - tentative

COLUMBIA
Carolina Coliseum
Jan. 30 - Eagles - \$12.50, \$10.00, \$7.00
Jan. 31 - Styx - tentative

GREENVILLE
Memorial Auditorium
Jan. 24 - Fred Waring and The Young Pennsylvanians
Feb. 6 - Sha Na Na
Feb. 22 - 50's and Beach Music Celebration with Big Joe Turner, The Five Keys, The Flamingos, The Clovers, Maurice Williams and The Zodiacs, The Chairman of the Board, possibly The Drifters - all seats must be reserved

For Tickets and Information:
Agora Ballroom, Fox Theatre—Mail checks or money orders to 660 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30388. Checks take longer. Tickets may also be purchased at all SEATS locations.
Capri new address—3110 Roswell Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30388.
Omni—Phone in orders for major bank cards at 404-881-1978. Mail to same address as Agora and Fox. Also available at SEATS locations.
Charlotte Coliseum—No phone-in orders. mail money orders or cashier's checks only to 2700 East Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28202. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Carolina Coliseum—Phone-in orders for VISA or Master Charge at 777-5113. Mail money orders or cashier's checks only to P.O. Box 11515, Columbia, S.C. 29211.
Greensboro Coliseum—Mail cashier's checks or money orders to 1921 Lee St., Greensboro and 50¢ handling per order.
Greenville Memorial Auditorium—For information call 242-6393. Mail order to P.O. Box 10348, Greenville, S.C. 29603.
Park Center—For information write 310 North Kings Dr., Charlotte, N.C.
Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium—call box office (803) 582-8107.
Georgia Theatre—215 N. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga., or call (404) 549-7026

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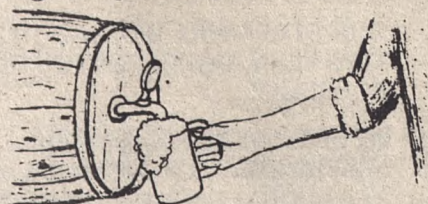


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campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors trying to find employment after graduation can get help from the Placement Office. Lists of companies recruiting on campus are posted outside the Placement Office on the eighth floor of the Student Union. This list is also printed in The Tiger when space is available.

Any organization that is recognized and funded through student government and has not received a letter concerning the upcoming funding session for the 1980-81 school year, go by the student government office immediately and ask for one.

Hillel will have its first meeting in the "Y" on Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome.

Counselors for western North Carolina co-ed eight week summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean-cut, conservative, non-smoking college students need apply. For application/brochure write: Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, Fl. 33141.

The CLASS OF 1981 will order class rings in the Bookstore on Feb. 5, 6, and 7 from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day. A \$12 deposit is required. You can trade your gold high school ring in on your Clemson University class ring. Don't be left out; order your class ring.

SUMMER JOBS - Camp Placement Day, Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the Student Union Ballroom 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Camp Directors will interview interested students.

The Clemson Mime workshop will present an informal demonstration Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. at the Anderson Arts Center. Free admission - everyone invited.

Personal Growth Group - For students who want to know and like themselves better, gain skills in personal relationships, and increase their awareness of self and others. For more information come by the counseling center, Unit #3.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold a meeting Mon., Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in Martin M101. A movie will be shown. New members are welcome.

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Go to Alaska with the Clemson Outing C Club at our next meeting. Slides will be shown of Alaska on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in room 134 of the FR & R Building. If you think that hiking, canoeing, kayaking or climbing is where it's at, please come by and check it out.

Attention Shooters! Old fashioned muzzleloading rifle matches. Students, faculty, staff welcome. Matches are held the last Sunday of each month. Next shoot Jan. 27. Call Steve Gray for details. 654-6552.

Three films will be shown by the Sociology Department in the Daniel Auditorium. They are: Banners & Babies, Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 3:30; Harlan County, USA, Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.; Union Maids, Thursday, Jan. 31, at 3:30.

The Gregg Smith Singers will give a concert in Littlejohn Coliseum on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1980. Program starts 8 p.m. Admission will be by season ticket, Clemson student activity card, or individual tickets will be on sale for \$3 (adults) or \$1 for children sixteen and under.

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FOUND: A calculator near Lee Hall. Call 654-2008 to identify.

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the tiger

Fencers nationally ranked

FENCING AT CLEMSON has been successful so far this season as Charlie Poteat has the men's team in the nation's top ten and Ken Poyd is leading a young Lady Tiger team through a competitive schedule. The men's team hosts ACC powers Maryland and North Carolina Saturday morning in the Jervy Athletic Center at 9:00 a. m. In this picture, Lady Tiger fencer Kathy Renshaw (left), in seen in action in a recent meet.



Who's going to win the ACC? Pick a team

Nearly half way through the 1980 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball season two things are evident. Number one, as usual, the regular season title will not be decided until the last weekend of the conference play, and number two, the Clemson Tigers are in their best position in the conference standings at this stage of the season.

Trailing the Tiger

Cobb Oxford

With the addition of Georgia Tech as a fan interest item this season, the ACC was expected to draw greater attention than it ever had before because of the Atlanta area media. The eight team league has picked the transition year to have one of the closest regular season races in seaboard circuit history.

Ironically, the Yellow Jackets have yet

to crack the "W" column, but no ACC member has manhandled Tech either. Dwayne Morrison is doing probably the best coaching job in the league, but his squad is way below the .500 mark.

As for the rest of the ACC, all seven teams could be put in first place and look natural in that position. North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, Virginia, Maryland, Clemson and Wake Forest will all be scrambling for that top spot while the final conference games are in progress. The winner will be the team that gets two "breakthroughs," a new term being used by the media this season meaning a win on the road against conference competition or a win against an ACC game at home.

UNC has fallen down a couple of times this season, but Dean Smith always manages to put back the pieces.

Duke has the guns in G-Man Mike Gminski and Tinkerbell Eugene Banks. These two are a potent offensive and defensive punch in any league in the country.

North Carolina State has hit the losing skids lately after a fast start, but the impressive play of "Hawkeye" Whitney and Clyde Austin and the improvement of center Craig Watts will make the 'Pack a first place factor.

Virginia has Jeff Lamp, Lee Raker and highly touted freshman 7'4" Ralph Sampson. Enough said.

Maryland has learned the meaning of the word "team," and it has paid off with an early first place position. The Terps got a big "breakthrough" when they defeated North Carolina in Chapel Hill on Super Sunday.

Wake Forest lost guard Frank Johnson early in the season, but he will return when practice begins next fall. Meanwhile, the Deacons are still young and potent, as Clemson found out when they visited Winston-Salem.

Last but not least, Clemson has been a surprise to many observers. Annually, the Tigers are picked near the bottom of the ACC, and that is where they have finished in seasons past. But, slow deliberate strides are being made toward the top of the ACC heap.

The "Clemson Skyline," as they have been nicknamed, have been the driving force in the Tigers' fast start. Larry Nance and Horace Wyatt have been consistent and tough at the forwards slots while a rejuvenated John "Moose" Campbell has been above the expectations of many Clemson fans. The word has spread among the ACC that in Clemson, the Moose is loose and shaking the rims as well as the glass.

At the guards, Bobby Conrad continues to improve at his point position, and Chris Dodds has added a long jump shot to the Tiger offensive repertoire. Billy Williams

has been making shambles of ACC competition, and he has many coaches around the league wishing they had taken another long, hard look at the deceptive Tiger performer.

Off the bench, the list of steady performances is a long one. Freshman Fred Gilliam has been a surprise at the forward slot with his posed play. Ricky McKinstry and Mitchell Wiggins have filled in when needed to give the Tigers one of the deepest rosters in the ACC.

Clemson head coach Bill Foster has taken a lot of criticism from the fans and the media concerning his schedule and the purposes behind cruising past small-time opponents. It has been indicated by several people that Clemson wants to upgrade its basketball schedule sometime in the near future. This can only be a plus for the fans and the program as Clemson basketball rises upward. Hopefully, the base has been built with wins over the smaller schools, and Littlejohn will begin filling up in December when the Tigers tackle some interesting outside foes.

But for now, Clemson is in the middle of something that has been unfamiliar to the Tigers in the past. Clemson has a legitimate shot at claiming the regular season crown and with a national ranking of twelfth in the Associates Press polls, a chance to rise even higher in the polls.

sports

Lady Tigers squeeze Mercer, 88-85

By Chuck Barton
Tiger Staff Writer

Before Wednesday night's game against Mercer, Clemson women's basketball coach Annie Tribble stated that the two teams were real close on paper. That statement was proven correct as both teams battled for forty minutes before the Lady Tigers came up with a narrow 88-85 win.

Clemson outshot Mercer from the field in the first half despite trailing by two. The Lady Tigers' hot hand did not carry over into the second period, however. Clemson went nearly five minutes at the beginning of the second half before hitting a field goal. By that time, however, the Lady Tigers were losing 58-50. Behind the strong inside play of freshman Sheila Cobb, Clemson slowly clawed away at the Mercer lead. The Lady Tigers finally went ahead to stay with about four minutes remaining in the game.

"I was proud of the way our girls hung-in there," commented Tribble. "It was not one of our prettier games. Cobb played a tremendous game. Her offensive rebounds in the second half were the key to us getting ahead. But, it was a team effort again. If we were complacent before the game, this got us out of it."

Barbara Kennedy had her usual great game, as she scored 30 points to lead the Lady Tiger attack. Kennedy reached a milestone in her career when she hit her eighteenth point of the night. She became the fourth Lady Tiger ever to score over 1000 points in a career. She is the first ever to achieve this honor as only a sophomore. Kennedy is third on the all-time scoring list with 1012. Bobbie Mims leads the list with 1304 points followed by Donna Forester with 1270.

"I did not even know about it (1000 points)," stated Kennedy. "I just play the best that I can. I hope we can depend on everybody on the floor. I know they are depending on me. Sheila Cobb has taken some of the pressure off of me. She is a great rebounder and does a great job."

Cobb had 16 points for the Lady Tigers, following Kennedy in the scoring column.

Mary Ann Cubelic added 16, and Annette Wise chipped in 10. Cobb pulled down 14 rebounds, most of them in the second half, while Kennedy and Debra Buford grabbed 11 and 10, respectively.

Last Saturday, the Lady Tigers downed Virginia 88-71 to raise their conference record to 4-1. Kennedy again led the Clemson scoring with 18, followed by Cubelic with 16. The Lady Tigers play North Carolina State in Raleigh Monday. A win by Clemson would assure the Lady Tigers of a first place finish in the conference.

Injuries, just as last year, hit the Lady Tigers again this past week. Mims has missed the last three games because of a sprained ankle. These are the only games she has missed in her four years at Clemson. Mims is expected to be back in action by this weekend, according to Tribble. Cissy Bristol will be out for a couple of weeks with a strained knee. According to Tribble, "It is just a wait and see thing."

Cubelic and Jenny Lyerly have moved into starting positions because of the injuries. "Mary Ann is coming into her own. We are glad to see that," commented Tribble. "Lyerly has been put on the spot for the last three games and has performed well."

"Others are helping Kennedy with the scoring," continued the Lady Tiger mentor. "I can't say enough about the way Cobb played against Kirchner of Maryland. She still gets into too much foul trouble, and we're trying to cut down on that. But, she has a phenomenal number of steals (51) for a girl her size."

The Lady Tigers, who were ranked sixteenth in the latest poll, have the toughest part of their schedule coming up. Saturday, they face the defending NCAA Division II champion South Carolina State. Monday, Clemson plays number ten rated N. C. State and returns home Thursday for what Tribble calls a "half-way breather" against Georgia Tech. Next Saturday, the Lady Tigers travel to Columbia to face the eighth ranked and red-hot Lady Gamecocks of South Carolina.



GUARD DEBRA BUFORD goes up for two points in the Lady Tigers three point win over nationally ranked Mercer Wednesday night. The Clemson women hit the road this Saturday when they travel to Orangeburg to tangle with South Carolina State. (Photo by Ingram)



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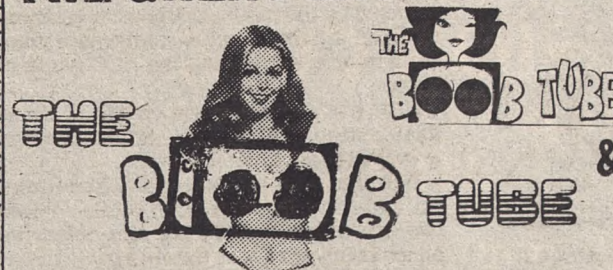
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Tigers pulverize Paladins for win thirteen

By Cobb Oxford
Sports Editor

Clemson set the tone early and used some suffocating defense to end Furman's winning string at ten with a 85-67 score. Two of the first three shots Clemson made were dunks as the Tigers grabbed a 7-0 lead, and the Paladins never got any closer than five points for the rest of the contest.

The lead was built gradually throughout the game as Clemson grabbed win number 13 against only three setbacks.

John Campbell pumped in 26 points on a variety of shots. "Moose" shot from the corners, the foul line, and had two dunks while shooting 10 for 11 from the field. Campbell also had five blocked shots, as he continued to show the opposition that he is a force to be dealt with as the Tiger center. Billy Williams added 16 points to the Tiger effort.

Larry Nance had only eight points, but he snatched 15 rebounds to lead the taller, stronger Tigers against the smaller Paladins.

Clemson grabbed its biggest lead in the first half at 34-15 when Horace Wyatt hit from the foul line at the 5:57 mark.

The first 20 minutes ended with the Tigers holding a 42-29 advantage.

Billy Williams set the tone for the second half when he dunked on a breakaway at 19:42. Furman struggled to get back into the game, and it managed to get within fourteen points with 16:04 left. The Paladins were closing, but Campbell ended that rally with one of his three points plays at 13:38. The Tigers were really never headed after that point in the game.

Clemson tried the "Tiger Pause" with four minutes left in the game. Three attempts at the delay game netted three Tiger turnovers. The game was all but history at that juncture.

Clemson shot 58 percent for the game, including a roasting 62 percent in the first half. On the other hand, Furman did not look like it knew that the object of the game was to put the ball in the basket, as it shot a frigid 39 percent in the first 20

minutes.

"This was a good win for us," Clemson head coach Bill Foster stated afterwards. "They did not play as well as they could, and that gave us a chance to get the lead."

"Our defense was excellent in the first half," Foster continued, "and for parts of the second half it was good." One thing that does concern me is that we got them down by 19 points twice and did not put it away."

"We had a chance to play ten guys in the game, but it was not a classic like it could have been. If they had shot well it could have been a barnburner," Foster said. "It was a good, solid workman type game; nobody played out of their goard."

It was not one of the best games that the Tigers had played this season. The game was simply a convincing win over a strong Furman squad. The Paladins are currently running away with the Southern Conference regular season championship with a 10-0 record.

Foster found time to comment on the Atlantic Coast Conference race. "It will be tough to win three straight this season. People ask me who I think the best team in the league is, and I tell them that it is a different team every week," Foster said.

"We have been in all 16 games so far. I don't think I have ever had a team that after 16 games had been either ahead or close with a chance for a win in the last minute. If we keep working and improving, we will keep gaining on the measure of respect we have created," Foster said. "One loss does not drop us out of the polls like it used to."

Clemson hits the road Saturday for an important ACC contest with North Carolina in the confines of "Blue Heaven." The Tar Heels defeated Wake Forest handily in Winston-Salem. UNC cannot afford to lose another ACC home game if it expects to stay in the running for regular season first place. If the Tigers get behind, the Heels may give them a steady diet of "four corners" offense.



RICK MCKINSTRY GIVES JONATHAN MOORE a head fake in Clemson's Wednesday night victory over upstate rival Furman. The Tigers get back into conference play Saturday with an important game in "Blue Heaven" against the North Carolina Tar Heels. (Photo by Ingram)

The Tiger still needs people to write, draw, shoot pictures and do various other things.



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Gymnastics club is vaulting toward high goals

By Cobb Oxford
Sports Editor

"Most of the people that we have competing on for the club have never competed in gymnastics before they came to Clemson," stated Ted Wallenius, mathematics professor and faculty advisor to Clemson's growing gymnastics club.

The men's team is currently in its third season, while the women are in their second season of competition.

The club is not bound by eligibility requirements like a varsity team, so anyone who is interested in gymnastics, from undergraduate to faculty member, can work out and compete with the team. There are only two men's varsity squads in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Georgia Tech and Maryland. Duke, Maryland, North Carolina and North Carolina State field women's squads.

Wallenius got involved with the club because, "I just like gymnastics, and I really love the sport."

The actual coaching of the team is done by Barb Benner and Victor Feinstein. The athletic department helps the club by providing these coaches for instruction and safety purposes. Feinstein is a native Russian and experienced gymnast. He sometimes competes for the club at meets but his main duty is to aid the men's team.

"Last Saturday, they booed Victor when I announced that he was from Russia," Wallenius chuckled, "but they cheered when I announced that Clemson was his home now."

The South is not a main area of gymnastics activity. The largest areas for gymnastics are the central United States and the West Coast. The Big Ten and the Pacific Ten are two "hotbed" conferences for gymnastics activity.

The recent boom in gymnastic interest and activity can be credited to two areas. "Title IX has made a big difference in women's gymnastics activity, and the television coverage given the Olympics and other gymnastics events has helped to start the boom in the United States," Wallenius stated.

America is closing the gap; however, with quality performers like Kurt Thoomasns, Bart Thomas and Kathy Johnson. All three of these gymnasts are gold medal hopefuls, if the USA competes in the Summer Games.

Gymnastics are judged on a three step criteria: risk originality, and virtuosity of the maneuver competed. "Women are now competing in routines that four years ago no one would have dreamed that they could complete," Wallenius said.

The Clemson club has been an organization of improvement during its first three

years on campus. This season they have broken the 160 point barrier. In its first season, the club never broke the 100 point mark.

Crowds of over 200 have been present at the men's home meets this season, with the women drawing a crowd of over 100. "We have a good following for our club," Wallenius said.

In current activities, there is a possibility that the gymnastics club might become a varsity team. Wallenius has mixed emotions on this possible move.

"I am afraid the equipment would be restricted for use by the varsity team only and there would not be the opportunity to walk on and try to learn an exercise," Wallenius said.

Apparently, the gymnastics club has the inside track of becoming a varsity team because of one factor: the proximity of the opposing schools. The lacrosse team would have to travel a great distance to find other varsity competition, but the gymnastics club could compete with Georgia, Georgia Tech, and other schools with var-

sity teams in the area.

"If they ever get behind our program, I feel like the athletic department will go all the way, and we will have a top-flight program. But, without scholarships, it is impossible to have a top-flight program," Wallenius stated.

The club will host the South Carolina Championship on Saturday, March 1, in Littlejohn Coliseum with the Men facing The Citadel and South Carolina. The women will tangle with Furman and South Carolina.

Fencers fall to tough Irish

By Tommy Smith
Tiger Staff Writer

"The only team in the country that can beat us is Clemson University." That statement came from Clemson fencing coach Charlie Poteat after a weekend road victory over 18th ranked Ohio State and a loss to last year's number two team in the NCAA, Notre Dame.

The Tigers gained a close 14-13 victory over the Buckeyes but fell to the Fighting Irish 15-12. In an informal poll of college teams across the country, coaches from the top fencing programs got together in the preseason NCAA's at the Penn State Invitational and decided that Notre Dame is the preseason number one team. Penn State is second, followed by Clemson at third in the nation.

At Ohio State, the Tigers had to come

from behind to win, as they trailed 6-2 and 7-4 early in the meet, but they went ahead 10-4 to take the lead for good.

In South Bend it was a different story as the Irish had to come from behind to beat Clemson. "We had a chance to take a 12-10 lead at one point," said Poteat. "But we lost two matches at the same time which put us behind 12-10. The Tiger mentor went on to analyze the loss. "We just made critical mistakes in the wrong bouts."

In South Bend, the Tigers hoped to spoil Notre Dame's winning streak by ending it at 105 straight victories. However, DiCicco's squad defeated Clemson in what the Irish head coach called its toughest opening meet.

The sabre team has led the team during the season thus far. On the squad are two

promising freshmen, Quinn Selsor and Mark Poehler. They have a combined season record of 24-4. "The sabre team is depended upon by the foil and epee units to lift the team, and the others have become too dependent," said Poteat.

Before the season began, the fencing team set three goals. One was to win the ACC championship. Two were to place higher in the NCAA's; the Tigers placed fourth in 1978. The other was to go undefeated — which has already been spoiled by Notre Dame. "Our revised goal is to go undefeated the rest of the way," said Poteat. "With the team we've got, it is realistic."

To do this, The Tigers have to defeat both Maryland and North Carolina this weekend in Jervy Athletic Center beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Swimming team hosts North Carolina

The Clemson swimming teams will tangle with North Carolina in the final home meet of the season Saturday. Head coach Bob Boettner currently boasts two nationally ranked swimming teams as both men's and women's units are recognized by the polls.

Sports Briefs

North Carolina annually is one of the strongest swimming squads in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and they will bring both units

The action gets underway at 2 p.m. at the Fike Recreation Center pool.

Rugby

The Clemson Rugby Team will open its spring schedule at 2 p.m. Saturday at home against Georgia Tech.

The ruggers feature an excellent schedule this semester which includes three tournaments and six home matches.

Many newcomers have joined the club this semester to complement the veterans and the new members from last semester's 12-8 rebuilding schedule.

ACC Update

The defending champions have established themselves as the front runners in each of the Atlantic Coast Conference's four winter non-revenue sports, but they will all have their hands full when the ACC championships come around starting next month.

N.C. State, winners of ten straight conference swim crowns, is the early leader in the pool once again while North Carolina, last year's wrestling king, looks like the team to beat on the mat. Maryland is the mid-season favorite to retain its indoor track crown and Clemson appears to be in pretty good shape to capture its second consecutive title.

All four championships will be decided in the annual ACC championship meets, which begins with the conference swim meet at N.C. State Feb. 21-23. The twenty-seventh annual ACC Indoor Games will also be staged that weekend while the fencing and wrestling championships will have to wait until the following weekend. The Indoor Games will be at the Greensboro Coliseum, with the grapplers at Duke Feb. 29 and March 1 and the swordsmen at Clemson March 1.

Don Easterling's powerful N.C. State swim team has taken the early lead in the conference swim race, splashing to four wins in as many tries in ACC action. The Wolfpack, which beat then unbeaten Clemson, 64-49, two weeks back, defeated Duke,

67-45, and Maryland, 79-34, last week and in the process extended its conference dual meet win streak to 56 straight.

Frank Comfort's North Carolina club is also unbeaten in the ACC at this point with two wins to its credit. The Tar Heels face State for what probably will be the regular season title February 12 in Chapel Hill.

As a conference, the ACC is 13 up and nine down against outside opposition, a .591 percentage. N.C. State's 77-36 win over perennially strong Alabama and Clemson's 67-46 victory over nationally-ranked Auburn are the biggest out-of-conference successes to date.

Wrestling

N. C. State and North Carolina meet twice each year in wrestling—once in Raleigh and once in Chapel Hill. And the

Clemson, with conference victories over Georgia Tech and Maryland to its credit, leads the league at this point with a 2-0 mark. Duke is tied with Carolina for second at 1-0.

Overall, this appears to be the strongest group of ACC wrestling teams in recent memory. Not only are the Tar Heels nationally ranked but Clemson and N.C. State are also flirting with top 20 standings and the ACC as a whole has compiled a 24-4 record against out-of-conference opposition, a sparkling .857 percentage.

Of course, teams don't win without outstanding individuals, and the ACC has three of the nation's best in Carolina's C.D. Mock and N.C. State's duo of Jim Zenz and Mike Koob. Mock finished third in the nation last year at 126 and has been faring well against this season although up to 134 while Zenz and Koob are both ranked among the nation's top five, with Zenz second at 118 and Koob fifth at 158, according to highly respected polls.

Football Schedule 1980

DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 13	RICE
Sept. 20	at Georgia
Sept. 27	WESTERN CAROLINA
Oct. 4	VIRGINIA TECH
Oct. 11	at Virginia
Oct. 18	DUKE
Oct. 25	at N. C. State
Nov. 1	at Wake Forest
Nov. 8	NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 15	at Maryland
Nov. 22	SOUTH CAROLINA



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